

# The Hebrew.

החיים הנצחיים "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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WHOLE NO. 306

## The Hebrew

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### A Year and a Day.

#### CHAPTER III.

[CONTINUED.]

"Does he live in Grayport?" he asked, for want of anything better.

"Very often," but he is not here now. He is up in town—in fact he is generally in. Not that he does much there. I fancy, except spend money. Perhaps you may have come across him? But that is not very likely. I know enough of London, though I have never been there much, to know that people don't meet there. But his name is Arthur Corbet—the same as my own, at least the surname."

"Indeed!" answered the other; "then only enough, I almost think that I must have come across him—and a very pleasant fellow he is, if I am right. Do you know if he knows some people named Graham? If so, I have met him once or twice, perhaps oftener, and took rather a liking to him."

"So you do know Arthur?" asked old Corbet, in a tone of interest.

"To that extent I am pretty sure I do. He is studying for the bar, is he not?"

"Studying? Not he."

"I mean that he is entered at an Inn of Court."

"He has been entered at every place under the sun. But I think you are right—I believe it is law that he is now dipping his fingers into. No—I am wrong. That was yesterday. Today I heard something about going in for literature, to quote his own words. And in that I expect it will end—only I fancy there will be some difficulty about the beginning. I don't know much about such things myself. What do you think?"

His companion smiled to himself.  
"Most people find a difficulty, no doubt," he said, at length; "but then 'going in for literature' may mean so many things—from trying to beat Shakespeare to writing reviews for the *Trumpet*."

"Oh, Arthur—but there goes the quarter. The mackerel will be ready. By the way," added Corbet, suddenly, and as if struck by a bright thought, "by the way, as you know Arthur, would you like to see how they turn out, the mackerel, that is? They will be lightly grilled, and treated with cream, after a receipt of my own. I should be very glad to have your opinion."

Desire to hear about his nephew, the necessity of serving the fish precisely at the right moment, and the pleasure of finding a good listener, all induced the impulsive old gentleman to make this sudden and unwelcome offer of his hospitality.

His new acquaintance, being rather amused by his chance companion, and having no objection on the score of want of appetite, shook the ashes from his pipe, and said, with more warmth than he had yet shown:

"You are very kind indeed—nothing would give me greater pleasure, and I shall watch the result of invention with interest. But you see my dress is of the most seaside order, and of the roughest—"

"Oh, there are no ladies. My niece is gone out for the day, so we shall be quite alone. But come," he continued, "we must be quick. This dish must not be kept waiting a second. It ought to be eaten at the very point, or it loses just half a shade of delicacy, or even as much as three-quarters of a shade sometimes."

They began to move, Corbet still talking, until they reached a small house standing in a small garden upon the edge of a low cliff overlooking the sea in front and the harbor to the north.

The guest could see that the garden was well and neatly kept, and the whole exterior suggested a degree of comfort within, which did not prove to be imaginary. Interested by his advances, he followed his host into the parlor, where the cloth was already laid for dinner. Taking advantage of a short pause in old Corbet's flow of talk, he said:

"By the way, I ought to have introduced myself to you, Mr. Corbet. My name is Brandon."

"I am glad to see you, Mr. Brandon; and now for the mackerel."

#### CHAPTER IV.

The mackerel was accordingly served. It is impossible to report any of the conversation that took place between Paul Corbet and his guest during the course of dinner, for the simple reason that there was none to report, the host being so taciturn now he had been so loquacious previously. Although, however, he gave his tongue a season of repose, he did not fail to take Brandon's measure with his eyes, now that the candle-light afforded him an opportunity for so doing.

But though he made full use of the opportunity, he was unable to discover anything remarkable. He only saw a quiet and gentlemanly looking man of not more than five-and-thirty years old at the very utmost, and prob-

bly several years younger, in spite of rather marked features, whose expression was grave and a little worn. But whatever doubt there might be as to his age, there could be none that he was a man of culture and refinement, if any reliance was to be placed upon the eyes and mouth.

His dress was no more remarkable than his person, being evidently an old and well-worn suit, of which its owner was making a farewell use in the capacity of a seaside underdress. When, washed down with some of kind white burgundy, the fish had been finished, old Corbet threw himself back in his chair, and looked at Brandon with an expression that seemed to say—

"There, what do you think of that?"

So at least his companion interpreted it, for he praised the dish highly, and paid his host a deserved compliment.

"I am indeed fortunate to have had so pleasant an adventure the third evening of my stay at Grayport," he added.

"I suppose," said the other, "you understand that you have dined? Perhaps I ought to have explained that at once. My rule is—and it is a golden one—never to eat more than one great dish at a time, and to eat that at as early a point as possible."

Brandon certainly doubted the wisdom of this theory, for the sea breeze had given him an appetite that mackerel *a la creme* alone, however delicious, was hardly competent to satisfy. He need not have feared, however. A variety of small dishes, not considered as forming a part of the dinner, but more than sufficient in themselves to satisfy the sharpest appetite, followed in a carefully-arranged order of succession, and proved that the cooking machine had by no means a sinecure.

During the course the host kept solemn silence; between them he gave short lectures on his favorite art. There was plenty of wine also, and that of the best, but in no great variety; for another of his theories was, that wines ought no more to be mixed after they enter the stomach than before, except with the greatest caution and discrimination.

At last the long meal came to an end, and Corbet, heaving a deep sigh of satisfaction, took a tremendous pinch of snuff and filled a glass of claret, pushed the bottle over to Brandon, and began to talk in real earnest. At last he said:

"And so you are acquainted with my nephew Arthur?"

"I scarcely know him, I think I told you. But as I said, he seems beginning to be known by others; and I saw a sketch or two of his at the *Grahams*, I think."

"Very likely, that would be about a year ago. And what did you think of them?"

Now in truth Maurice Brandon, though he had some general recollection of Arthur Corbet, whom he had met casually at one of those houses where one is sure to meet everybody, whether in or out of society, if one only goes often enough, and though he remembered having been shown some sketches which he had been expected to praise as prodigies of talent, was certainly not prepared to pass a criticism upon them, seeing that he did not even remember their subjects. So he gave that general praise which is always the safest, if not always the most honest, in cases where recollection also is general.

"Perhaps you are an artist yourself?" asked Corbet.

"I am no painter," Brandon answered. "I wish that I could paint, though ever so little. Even to try and fail has more uses than can well be imagined."

"And yet I could have sworn you were an artist. I wish you had been, because then I could have asked your opinion about what my nephew should do in case he ends by turning painter. I have never much taken to the idea of Arthur's taking to painting myself. But I know what Art is, and how it will have its way. And so I'm not sure that I'm not doing right by the young fellow in letting him go to the devil his own road. And go there he will with a vengeance, whether I let him or not."

"But—"

"Not at all. I know him, and you don't. He is over head and ears in debt. He is idle and self-indulgent. He flirts with every girl he sees—doesn't even let his cousin alone. Ah, well, when I am gone, he may wish he had been better behaved."

Brandon began to feel uncomfortable. He certainly did not intend to be made the confidant of the family matters of strangers, and he had a sort of unfounded consciousness that he himself had unintentionally made mischief. He therefore, as people will do in such cases, went the very best way to work to make matters a little worse—that is to say, he mistook argument for healing oil.

"But he is young," he answered; "and the faults you mention are not bad signs—they all come from a very natural love of pleasure. I dare say," he added, with a smile, "that you yourself have had your 'bonnes fortunes' in your time."

"Whatever I have had, I stuck to my trade, which was buying and selling, and to my art. When I was Arthur's age, I had invented a sauce for 'noix de veau,' of which even now I am not ashamed—and even made some progress in the study of the Mayonnaise."

"And has painted some pictures?"

"And not sold one."

"That will come, no doubt. But I dare say he only requires a little more study."

"I dare say you were never at all like him, Mr. Brandon."

"I expect that I have made worse mistakes in my life than he has ever made."

"And do you sell your pictures?—I beg your pardon—you are not a painter, you said. You know what I am—might I ask who it is with whose company I am honored?"

Brandon smiled.

"Certainly," he said. "But I have to follow a calling not nearly so profitable as yours—I suppose I must now call myself that vague and ambiguous creature known in newspapers as a 'literary man.'"

"An author?" asked Corbet, with interest.

"I live so little in what the world calls the

world, I am happy to say that I may be entertaining a celebrated one. I hope in that case you will pardon my not knowing it."

"I assure you there is no reason for your apprehension whatever."

"But you make a living by writing? Excuse the question."

"I hope to do so, at all events."

"Well, whatever you are celebrated or not, I am sure you are anyhow a man of sense;—not a common thing to meet with in Grayport, I assure you. As you are an author yourself, I wish you could talk to Arthur; you might put him a little in the right way. Writing is his present fancy."

"Judging him by myself at his age, I should doubt if anything I could say would be of any service. I should have been very rebellious if I had been preached at by any one whose books had ever been printed. But what is his line? What does he write, I mean?"

"Oh, everything. He thinks he is a born genius."

"Well, so does every young artist who is worth his salt—though he generally has very soon to change his mind, if he is wise."

"How did you begin?"

"Oh, I had special advantages. I was brought up, as it were, upon ink, from my cradle, and got used to the ways of artists and men who write early enough to see very soon that talent is not genius and cannot work without rule—and I passed the most impressive time of my life in a country where men are, of course, either lazy or hard-working, as everywhere else, but where good work is respected more than the most brilliant talent."

"Where were you?"

"At Jena."

"Good!" said Arthur's uncle, impetuously. "He shall go to Jena."

Brandon did not answer.

"What do you think?" continued old Corbet, impatiently.

"I should say, from what I imagine to be your nephew's age, that it would be rather too late."

"Late! why he is but a boy—seven-and-twenty at most, if he's that."

"I am young enough, I suppose, to consider that rather late. But has he made any attempts toward getting into print?"

"I believe so—but you see it's so difficult to know how to begin. Don't you want introductions and connections?"

"I ought to be the last person to underrate them. But beginnings are always difficult enough with them—and but little less difficult and perhaps better without them. But really I do not like to give advice without knowing the special circumstances."

"But supposing there is genius?"

"Then advice would be alike useless and impertinent."

"My dear sir, I am older than you, and when an old fellow like me asks for advice, I think he has a right to expect to get it."

"I would willingly give it, if I could. Do you happen to know what your nephew has written—what is his direction? Fiction—poetry—criticism?"

"Poetry."

The face of Brandon fell. "I see," he said half to himself.

The manner of the uncle in speaking of the nephew was formed upon an odd mixture of disappointment that the latter had not begun yet to make a career, and carefully concealed pride in his supposed genius.

"I can show you some," he said.

Going to a cupboard in the bookcase, he took from it some papers, which he spread before Brandon.

"My dear sir," said the latter, after a long pause, during which he glanced at the verses before him, "poetry is not a profession. A poet—at least I think so—ought not, if he is honest to his art, to write for bread; and if he has to work for his living, and is a wise man, he will work for it in some other way, and be none the worse poet for that. If he is a true poet, he will come to the front in spite of holding back; if he is not, no harm is done."

It was plain enough that Corbet, in spite of his philosophical pretensions, had a habit of leaning at the last idea presented to him; and he looked disappointed.

"What you say," he said, "is exactly my own opinion. He shall go to Frankfurt at once."

"To Frankfurt?"

"Yes—to our correspondents there. It has always been intended by every one but Arthur himself. He would then enter our firm afterward."

"Indeed!" said Brandon. "It would be a pity for him to lose such a chance. I wish it had been mine at his age. And yet," he added to himself, "I dare say I should have then scorned it as much as young Corbet doubtless does now. However, I have given most unobjectionable advice, so that I can sleep with a clear conscience, at any rate."

"Do you know Frankfurt?" asked Corbet.

"Not well; but I have a very intimate friend there, a young surgeon, whom I knew at Jena. By the way, he also has artistic tendencies, and is something of a poet himself, besides being a very good and sensible fellow. If your nephew were there he might find him a useful and pleasant acquaintance."

"Yes; Frankfurt it shall be then, or my name is not Paul Corbet. But you do not drink your claret."

"Indeed I do. But pray do not come to a decision about this on my word alone. I should be sorry to lead you or your nephew into any mistake; and as I said before, I know nothing about the special circumstances."

The hand of the host, who was rapidly growing more apologetic in appearance, came down with a crash that made the glasses ring again.

"To Frankfurt he shall go, and there is an end of it. He has been in London, wasting his time much too long. And he can't get into debt abroad—I'll take care of that."

"Well," answered Brandon, "if on consideration you think fit to send your nephew there I would give him an introduction to my friend with pleasure. Werner is a good fellow, and works like a horse, and has brains—at least we used to think so."

"You are very good. Write the letter to-morrow and bring it to me."

The old gentleman was getting dictatorial.

"I am afraid I shall not be in the way to-morrow, but I will see you in a day or two, if you are still in the same mind. I am staying at the Dolphin, and you can let me hear from you there."

"No, no. Send me the letter to-morrow—you need not bring it yourself; and some again and dine with me on Thursday. You shall see my niece Rose, and what I could do in the way of a sauce when I was seven-and-twenty. Is it a bargain?"

"Of course you come and dine with me at the Dolphin? I should like to return your hospitality, and though I could not hope to rival you—"

"Certainly not. I never dine from home, not even at Farnleigh, though I am asked when the Earl is here, like other people. So that is settled. If you want to do something for me, send me the letter to-morrow and come on Thursday."

"You are very kind indeed, and I will do both with the greatest pleasure."

"And you—do you stay very long at Grayport?"

"Not more than a couple of weeks or so. The fact is, I have been ordered complete rest and quiet by the doctors, and so I came here because I know nobody in the place, and have been told on the best authority that there is nothing to do in it."

"That is true enough, unless you are a fisherman."

"I am no sportsman—it has never been in my way."

"Well, I think you are right. Sportsmen contract gross ideas of eating. The right preparation for dining is, first to know exactly what you are going to have, both of food and wine, and to arrange it carefully, and then, while you take a little gentle exercise, to meditate on the matter philosophically. Sport of any sort distracts the thoughts, and makes the appetite too violent for artistic enjoyment."

That is why we, as a nation, are such devourers of undercooked masses of meat. Mental exercise is almost as bad, but not quite, for it stimulates the nervous system, and so renders the palate quicker and sharper. But then it exhausts the stomach. So my advice to you is—"

And so he went on, until his guest at last managed to stop him by bidding him good-night.

Brandon's last thought before he fell asleep, was, "Well, I wish I had not been so ready to offer an introduction to a man of whom I know nothing." But he excused himself on the ground of the excellence of old Corbet's claret, and with the reflection that, after all, it probably didn't matter.

#### CHAPTER V.

##### THE BEGINNING OF A FAIRY TALE.

Once upon a time, in a country a great many miles away, there lived, in a castle overlooking the sea, a grim old baron. This same old baron, however, grim as he was, did not live quite by himself, for he kept strict watch over a prince and princess, who were first cousins, and his own nephew and niece. In fact, so close was the watch he kept, that they grew up scarce knowing that there was any one in the world but themselves. Now this was rather hard upon both, for the prince was brave and handsome—all that a prince has any need to be—

and the princess Rose was quite pretty enough, at least for a princess. At any rate she herself thought so, for there are looking-glasses even in fairyland; and besides, had not his highness her cousin, told her so occasionally—a few hundred times or so? It was certainly a great shame that so fair a princess should be guarded in a dull old tower with a dull old guardian, when even the fisher-girl that brought the mackerel to the door was let go about and take whatever excitement and enjoyment she could pick up upon the beach. It is true that the princess also could go on the beach as well as the fisher-girl; but then she had read Byron and Shelley, and a lot of other things besides that do not exactly instil contentment with quiet living and solitary walks even by the seashore, into the minds of young princesses—perhaps she had even read them a little too much—and she not only took no interest at all in starfish and limpets, or indeed in any "common objects" whatever, but she did not even pretend to take any interest in them. And yet, dull as her life was, there was to be a still deeper depth of dullness; for her cousin, who did not find time pass particularly quickly either, made his escape from the tower as soon as he could, and did not take the princess with him. And so she had to bask herself to her boredom, and amuse herself with watching for the day dreams of charming and enchanted princesses, when they are so innocent, with all their fancifulness, as those of the princess Rose?

For, whether enchanted or no, Rose Arnold was certainly charming in her own way. She was pretty, and yet that was scarcely the reason, for her prettiness was not extraordinary—perhaps she had even read them a little too much—and she not only took no interest at all in starfish and limpets, or indeed in any "common objects" whatever, but she did not even pretend to take any interest in them. And yet, dull as her life was, there was to be a still deeper depth of dullness; for her cousin, who did not find time pass particularly quickly either, made his escape from the tower as soon as he could, and did not take the princess with him. And so she had to bask herself to her boredom, and amuse herself with watching for the day dreams of charming and enchanted princesses, when they are so innocent, with all their fancifulness, as those of the princess Rose?

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

the first sight of a celebrated picture. First comes an inclination to ask, "Is that all?" only checked by a fear of being set down as without taste; but gradually, the hidden charm takes its revenge, and proves that the best kind of beauty, whether in art or nature, is not that which most attracts at first sight. Thus when Dr. Faustus first raised the shade of Helen, his first feeling was one of wonder that this should be the face that had set the world in arms; but he soon found out that it might have sufficed to bring about a hundred sieges of Troy. The portraits of Queen Mary of Scotland also prove that she too must have possessed some element in her nature which was independent of the statuesque beauty which draws the eye at once and makes presence or absence of the latter alike forgotten in something higher and more spiritual.

And so, though neither an Helen nor a Mary Stuart, had Rose Arnold been even less pretty than she actually was, she would have been scarcely less attractive; for she also had other beauty than that of youth, and health, and form. Her beauty, moreover, was by no means lessened by the fact that she had by no means been spoken of as beautiful, and to her face never, except by her cousin Arthur in a half-testing way; for she had, in truth, lived all her life in a self-created fairyland. The prose of real life is inapplicable in speaking of her, for she was as yet herself untouched by it. Of society and the world she had hitherto known nothing, and she had grown so self-absorbed that the little daily details that came in her way, fell off from her as rain-drops from the plumage of a white swan—"like water from a duck's back," would be far too prosaic a comparison. And so it seemed that she would have to spend her youth as if she really were a swan, eternally contemplating itself and its whiteness in some calm lake, and yet unconsciously longing all the while to stretch its wings in the wind over a real sea.

And now, as she was coming up the low hill with the half smile upon her lips which she often wore when alone, she would have made the most delightful studies for a painter of sufficient skill to express, and sufficient sympathy to understand, so almost intangible a subject as the fancies and dreams of a young girl who had always lived too much alone. With such skill and sympathy, his task would have been easy, for he would not have even had to idealize what he saw—it was already idealized to his hand. As it was, however, the fair sight was thrown away upon a few Grayport Philistines, as her cousin would have called them. Not even Brandon had the good fortune to be walking in that direction; and perhaps this was just as well, for solitude was essential to the picture. And so, making, no doubt, as she walked along, one of the many hidden unconscious poems which were always floating about in her world of dreams, she reached the gate of the garden in which she used to try to grow flowers in an unsystematic and feeble way, and was raising the latch, when she gave a slight start.

A young man, dressed in a manner in which an affectionate picturesqueness strove with a half-successful ambition to be what tailors would call a well-dressed man, was lounging up and down the centre path smoking a cigar, and kicking the pebbles of gravel before him in a rather savage way, which agreed well with the sullen expression that was then spelling the effect of his refined and delicate features.

"Arthur!" exclaimed Rose joyfully, when her first surprise was over.

Her cousin, whose back was just then turned toward her, wheeled round and looked up, and the aloud of discontent fled from his face in a moment. For he too, after a fashion, was an artist, and he saw Rose Arnold. But he was also Arthur Corbet; and when their first affectionate greeting was over, he saw in the handsome face of her companion, which never concealed the most passing emotion, that something was wrong.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

FELICIEN DAVID, OR WRONG REVENGED.—This renowned composer was decidedly unsuccessful in his endeavors to become a member of the Academy of fine arts, and less persevering genius would probably have given up the whole idea. He made his first application in the year 1851, when Spontini's death had rendered a seat vacant; the Institute elected his fellow candidate, Ambroise Thomas. Two years after Onslow died, David applied again; Mr. Reber was preferred. In 1854 he was slighted for Clapisson, and in 1856 for Berlioz. Ten more years elapsed, and Clapisson was gathered to his fathers; the Academy elected the composer of "Faust," Gounod.

This systematic preference given to other candidates was too much for him. But Felicien David took revenge—a crushing revenge. He obtained in the year 1867 from the same Academy that had rejected him till then, the prize of 20,000 francs, "awarded to the best productions in the whole dominion of the musical art." The Academy could not act differently, and gave itself "no less violent" the lie, whilst the eminent composer might say that never could mortal boast of a more complete and a nobler revenge.

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# REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE BOARD OF DELEGATES OF AMERICAN ISRAELITES, AT THE SESSION FOR 1929, HELD AT THE CITY OF NEW YORK, MAY 4TH, 1929-1930.

The Executive Committee respectfully submit their report for the current year. Keeping steadily in view the purposes contemplated at the formation of the Board, and resolute as in former years not to overstep the limits prescribed by the Constitution, the Committee have taken cognizance of matters of interest to the general body. While, happily, little has occurred to demand their active interposition in behalf of the oppressed of our people, they cannot flatter themselves that American Israelites have thus far encouraged this movement for union with adequate liberality, and they have therefore been compelled to pass by important interests which would otherwise have engaged their earnest attention. Under blessing of Providence, they indulge in the hope that at no distant day it will be in the power of their successors to present a more pleasing report.

## PALESTINE.

The Palestine fund, in the hands of the Treasurer, now amounts to \$3,300. The interest was appropriated last year to the schools established by the Universal Israelite Alliance at Jerusalem and Jaffa.

The Committee deem it proper to state that there are movements now undertaken in behalf of Palestine which merit the cordial endorsement of American Israelites.

The Alliance has adopted a plan for opening an Agricultural School at Jaffa, where it is proposed to educate thirty pupils (between thirteen and sixteen years of age at the time of admission.) In the ordinary branches and in Hebrew, Arabic, and some European languages, to feed, clothe, and lodge them under direction of the principal, to thoroughly instruct them in farming, and to allow to each a certain quantity of land for cultivation. By means of this institution, too, Jewish families who wish to engage in the occupation of farming will be accorded material assistance; and an employment bureau will also be opened, enabling mechanics and laborers to obtain work.

Another plan for the amelioration of the Israelites in the Holy Land has been submitted to the Committee for approval. This contemplates the erection of dwellings for pilgrims to Palestine and for the aged and indigent residents there. Several dwellings have been already constructed, through the liberality of our English and French co-religionists, and the proposition is now made that American Hebrews contribute their quota to a work of genuine charity not calculated to promote mendacity, as is the inevitable result of indiscriminate almsgiving, but designed to succor those really in need, and select respectable objects for assistance.

Both of these plans merit careful consideration and warm encouragement, the latter as a thoughtful method of aiding the classes most entitled to our sympathy, the former as providing for the genuine elevation of the Jews of Palestine, by encouraging their agricultural and industrial interests.

The bene of the Holy Land has latterly been the thoughtless gift of money regularly apportioned among the heads of the various congregations there for distribution. Too frequently they have exacted such a heavy tribute for the support of their own dignities, that the poor people scarcely receive a pittance of the money liberally forwarded from Europe and America. The habits of the residents of Jerusalem are so indolent, they display so little energy and ambition, that they must be stimulated by the most cogent argument—the discouragement of idleness and the assistance of those who are really industrious.

Periodically, messengers are dispatched to Europe and America, telling pitiful tales—not unduly exaggerated, perhaps—of distress and penury in the Holy Land. The sympathy of the benevolent and pious is excited, and the messengers return to Palestine with a small percentage of the handsome collections, the balance having been expended. This system is utterly at fault—no encouragement, whatever should be given to these messengers. Let the material aid of those who seek the peace of Jerusalem be extended to such projects as are now before the Board.

The complaint respecting the American Consul at Jerusalem has been inquired into, and calls for no action.

## THE DANUBIAN PRINCIPALITIES.

The condition of the Israelites in the Danubian Principalities has somewhat improved, thanks to the energetic interposition of the European Governments, but the root of the evil has not yet been reached, and our unhappy brethren still suffer from the bitter, malignant hatred of the people of Roumania, who, lacking the intelligence, activity and energy of the Jewish traders, are envious of their success to a degree that destroys all human feeling in their intense antipathy and their over-reaching eagerness to supplant their Hebrew competitors. This is the secret of the popular hatred manifested for the Roumanian Jews, in spite of the repeal of the inhuman laws which were enacted in pursuance of the same spirit, and removed from the statute book only in deference to the representations of foreign governments.

By the attitude of the great powers constrained to cease legitimizing the persecution of the Jews, the government of Roumania has nevertheless done as little as was possible to improve their condition. The removal of some officials too clearly guilty of violations of law, the nullification of several municipal decrees interfering to Israelites traffic in certain articles, were the only concessions. The acts of violence, the denials of justice, the prohibition to acquire real estate in the cities, almost all the restrictive measures, have been maintained in full force. The populace rose against the Jews at Galatz, on the third of October, and the intervention of the foreign consuls was indispensable to save the unhappy Hebrews from the fury of the mob. None of the promises of redress so hastily proffered by the now alarmed administration have been fulfilled.

Since the accession of a new ministry, however, hopes are entertained, that brighter days are in store for the Israelites of Roumania. They are likely to recover their civil rights, never again, let us fervently hope, to be denied, but never can the government compensate them for the damage they have sustained in the tyrannical laws and the malignant popular persecutions, their cruel fate for the past five years.

In Servia, political institutions have changed to the better; the government has introduced a "regime of liberty," and new hopes are entertained for our hitherto unhappy co-religionists.

## TUNIS.

The Committee have received the gratifying intelligence that the distress among the Israelites of Tunis has abated. Their condition, and that of their brethren generally in North Africa, has visibly improved of late years. The success of the educational movement, and the

awakening of a more earnest spirit among them, are encouraging signs.

## ARMENIA.

The mission sent by the Israelite Alliance to the Palatinate of Armenia has returned and published a preliminary report. He was accompanied by a native Palat, now studying at Paris, with a view of aiding his brethren at some future day. M. Halvay was joyously welcomed by the tribes, who looked up to him with more than ordinary respect—as one who spoke with them of a common faith and a common race. He collected valuable information concerning their history and social and religious state.

The inauguration of relations with Israelites hitherto unknown and neglected is a duty which we in America should gladly recognize. The success of M. Halvay, and his single-minded devotion to his people, have marked him out as the proper person to entrust with a commission to visit

## CHINA.

and report concerning the Israelites there. On a former occasion, the Board of Delegates have expressed their readiness to encourage and co-operate with a movement designed to inquire into the condition of the Chinese Jews, and ascertain what can be done for their benefit. The Committee have been requested by the Alliance to take part in the movement for despatching M. Halvay on this mission, and they cordially present the matter to the Board for action.

## SPAIN.

Religious liberty has grandly triumphed in Spain. The edict of 1492 expelling all the Israelites from the land of their birth and aspirations has been revoked, and now the God of Israel is publicly worshipped in cities where the Jew has been for nearly four centuries afraid to declare his faith. The eloquent story of a whole people voluntarily abandoning home, country all that men hold dear, rather than renounce their belief in their God, has been so often recounted, that anything beyond the simple allusion is superfluous. The day has at length dawned, when the machinations of the priesthood of 1492 recoil upon their successors in 1869, and free public worship is now a recognized right accorded to the Israelites of Spain, while the vast influence of the Jew is the watchword of regenerated Spain. Once more will the voice of psalmody ascend from the Spanish synagogues, silent these four centuries of persecution and exile.

It is fitting that Israelites dwelling in lands where the rights of man have not been denied to the generation now joyously sympathizing with their Spanish brethren, should signalize in some way their recognition of this great triumph.

The Committee communicated with the Israelite Alliance, suggesting that a subscription be inaugurated in Europe and America toward erecting a synagogue at Madrid, as a monument of the universal sympathy of the Hebrew race with their brethren now restored to liberty, equality and fraternity, on a soil where four centuries ago, their ancestors had won laurels in the highest walks of life—in literature, art, science, commerce, and statesmanship. The President subsequently received a note from Mr. Guedalla of London, recommending that a "dollar subscription" be instituted for the like object. This idea has been partially adopted, and the Alliance too have replied, promising co-operative action as soon as the Jewish community shall be practically organized at Madrid.

Several of the oldest congregations in America trace their origin directly to the exiles from Spain who emigrated to Holland, the West Indies and South America, and subsequently found a resting-place in what is now the Great Republic. It is peculiarly becoming that these descendants of the Spanish Israelites should enter heartily into this or some other plan for aiding our brethren in that kingdom to re-establish public worship; and when a subscription is commenced, the Committee anticipate a liberal response.

## PERU.

The assistance of the Committee has been solicited in behalf of Mrs. Johnson of Lima, in Peru, formerly a resident of New York, whose son Joseph, aged fifteen years, was taken from her and placed in a convent with a view to his conversion to Catholicism.

After due investigation, the Committee concluded not to make any representation to our Government, the lad having voluntarily returned to his mother, and his detention having also been with his consent. It has since been ascertained, however, that the U. S. Minister, resident near Lima, Gen. A. P. Hovey, did not evince a disposition to aid the mother in her zealous effort to reclaim her son from the convent, where his mind seems to have been wrought upon by the priests to an extent that deprived him of liberty of thought and action, and he was baptized before his restoration to his home. It appears that the lack of interest displayed by our Minister in an act of injustice committed on an American citizen, encouraged the priests and officials to maintain the custody of the boy contrary to law and right, to effect their purpose of making him a Catholic while awaiting the tardy process of the Courts invoked in behalf of the mother.

The Committee submit to the Board, whether action should now be taken with a view to impress upon our Government the duty and necessity of being represented abroad by ministers warmly sympathizing with civil and religious liberty, and superior to trivial motives, when the rights of man are trampled upon and their aid sought in the interests of justice and humanity.

## PRUSSIA.

We have still sad intelligence respecting the prevalence of the famine in East Prussia. Some measures should be adopted to elicit a more generous response to this appeal than our co-religionists in America have thus far made. Whole districts are suffering terrible privations. This state of affairs has continued for nearly a year.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE TEMPERATURE.—Another important fact in connection with the temperature of the air, that it is not warmed by the passage of the sun's rays through it. If we go to some of the lofty Andes near the equator, we shall find at their base tropical forests almost too dense for the light of the sun to penetrate; on ascending higher we meet with vegetation less rank, and pass through regions resembling those of the temperate zone. Higher still we come across a stunted polar vegetation, and reach the limit of perpetual frost, or the "snow-line." The reason of this is that the rays of the sun pass through the air without warming it, but when they reach the ground they are absorbed and raise its temperature.

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## The Hebrew.

Wille Jacoby..... Herausgeber.  
Conrad Jacoby..... Geschäftsführer.

(Für den „Hebrew“)  
Jüdische Blätter und Frankfurt a. M.

Ein deutsches Kind, in alter Zeit geboren,  
Der Mädelgen Gänßling, früh zum Glück  
erwählt,  
Ward schnell zu reich an Kraft und Glanz;  
Und was der Zeitenstrom dir fortgetrieben,  
Du bist die heut, was dich zu mir, geliebten  
Ein Weibchen im deutschen Städte-Kranz.

Mit diesen Versen begrüßt ein Chronist zu Anfang dieses Jahrhunderts seine Vaterstadt Frankfurt a. M. Wenn er noch heute lebte, würde er sicher mit einstimmen in das Klagegeschrei, die den Glanz dieses Weibchens unter den deutschen Städten gewaltig und für lange Zeit geschwächt haben durch die Ereignisse des Schicksalschweren Jahres 1866, wo der größte Schwitz der Frankfurter, ihre republikanische Selbstständigkeit verloren ging. In diesem Schicksal veranlaßt mich ein Auszug, den ich unlängst nach Frankfurt a. M. unternahm, um das Haupt der früheren deutschen Reichshäute, die Geburtsstätte Götze's zugleich und Börne's von Angehörigen zu Angehörigen kennen zu lernen. Ich muß gestehen, mich bei der ersten Eindrücke, den ich hierbei von dem Aussehen und von dem Leben und Treiben Frankfurts empfing, ziemlich enttäuscht; möglich, daß die verhältnismäßige Größe der mit gebotenen Zeit, die mir für diesmal nur eine oberflächliche Umschau gestattete, einen Teil der Schuld daran trug. Die Hauptursache dieser getäuschten Erwartung darf ich aber mit vollem Recht dem Regierungssystem zuschreiben, welches gegenwärtig das Gesicht des Preussischen Staates, in den bekanntlich seit 24 Jahren Frankfurt einverleibt ist, bestimmt. Ich fand in allen Gesellschaftskreisen der Bewohner Frankfurt eine Unzufriedenheit mit dem gegenwärtig dort bestehenden Zustände, die zuweilen geradezu den Charakter der Erbitterung, in einem glühenden Haß gegen Alles, was „preussisch“ ist, b. h. spezifisch preussisch ist, nämlich was den Frankfurter, oder überhaupt preussischen reaktionären Geist anheim, von dem seit 10 Tage die leitenden Kreise an der Spitze unseres Großstaates durchweht sind. Diese Unzufriedenheit äußert sich auf dem von so blühenden Unternehmungsgeist der Frankfurter und der Rücksicht auf den Staat, deren Seele ja der Handel und die Industrie bildet, gar sehr bemerkbar. Mein Hauptanliegen war bei diesem Auszuge in erster Linie auf das jüdische Element in Frankfurt gerichtet und es ist mir gestattet, in nachstehenden Zeilen und abgerissenen Notizen die Ausbeute meiner Forschung und Beobachtung und demnach die Eindrücke, die ich in Bezug hierauf erhielt, dem freundlichen Leser des „Hebrew“ vorzuführen.

Um zuerst mit einem ganz kurzen Rückblick auf die Geschichte der Juden in Frankfurt zu beginnen, so finden wir auch hier wie überall in Deutschland seit dem ältesten Mittelalter jene Kettenreize von bedrückendem Vorurteil, Glaubenshaß und Verfolgung mit all ihrem Jammer und Graueln wieder, welche eine der schmerzhaftesten Seiten des Mittelalters bildet und in das Herz jedes Menschens freundschaftlich bei der Lektüre derselben ein tiefes Gefühl des Unmuths aber auch des freudigen Dankes dafür wirft, daß der Geist dieser Zeiten endlich und für immer abgeworfen und begraben ist. — In offiziellen Akten ist von den Juden in Frankfurt a. M. erst im Jahre 1150 die Rede, obgleich man sichere Kunde von ihrer weit früheren Anwesenheit dafelbst besitzt. Ein Geschichtsforscher läßt die ersten Juden Frankfurts von jenen jüdischen Ansiedlern herkommen, die, wie wir mit Bestimmtheit wissen, den Römern bei ihren Eroberungs- und Kultivierungsunternehmungen nach Deutschland an den Rhein folgten. Als laisterliche Kammerherren waren sie im 12. Jahrhundert mit starken Abgaben belastet und konnten überhaupt von dem Kaiser nach Gütlichkeit verhandelt, verpfändet oder verkauft werden. — Im Jahre 1240 wurden die Juden von dem Kaiser verfolgt und deren an 180 des Lebens beraubt. König Konrad IV. vermittelte indeß den dem deutschen Kaiser Friedrich II., seinem Vater, daß dieser das Vergehen gegen die Juden an den Kaiser der Stadt nicht abgab. Eine Strafe aber, so fügt in naiven Worten ein alter Chronist der Erzählung dieser Begebenheit hinzu, eine Strafe hatten die Bürger eigentlich verdient, welche über die unter dem härtesten Druck schwärmenden Juden deshalb verhängt, weil der Kaiser eines derselben von den Kammernanten gehindert worden war, zum Christenthum überzugehen. — Bei diesem Aufstande war es, wo die Juden den verwerflichen Einfluß faßten, lieber den Glanz und die Ehre, als unter den Mordwaffen ihre Angreifer zu erliegen und sie jüdischen Hoffnungen an, wodurch eine Feuerbrunst entzündet wurde, die halbe Stadt einäscherte. — Ein wenig später noch größeres Bild des Mittelalters tritt auf und die Geschichte der Juden im Jahrhundert später im Jahre 1349. Die Pest, welche in diesem Jahre in Frankfurt a. M. wüthete, ließ in diesem Jahre in Frankfurt a. M. viele Opfer fordern, war, wie anderwärts, so auch hier, den Juden zugesprochen, indem sie beschuldigt wurden, die Seuche durch Vergiftung der Brunnen herbeigeführt zu haben. Eine Horde der fanatischen Geister, der Bettelbrüder, kam auf ihrem Streifzuge durch Süddeutschland auch nach Frankfurt a. M., wo sie zuerst vergeblich die Bürger gegen die Juden in Aufruhr zu bringen versuchten, als bald aber die Häuser der letzteren in Brand setzten wodurch eine Unordnung herbeigeführt ward, welche auch die besten Leute leitete. In der größten Wuth wurden die Juden, die auf wenige niedergelegt oder in die Flammen gelagert. Kaiser Karl IV. der mit großer Erbitterung (b. h. wegen der Einbuße von Abgaben) hierdurch die Zahl seiner Kammerherren vermindert sah, verurtheilte in demselben Jahre alle Juden zu Frank-

furt, welche dem Tode entronnen waren mit „Leib und Gut, allen Augen, Gefäßen und Dingen“ um 15,200 Pfund Heller an die Stadt. — Als die schreckliche Verfolgung im Jahre 1349 über die Juden gekommen war, befaßen sie noch keine eigene Straße. Der Raum zwischen dem Dom und dem Mainufer, die Fischergasse und einige andere Plätze enthielten ihre kleinen Häuser; ihr Friedhof da, wo jetzt die Reihung ist. — Zu Anfang des 15. Jahrhunderts hatten mancherlei übrige Verhältnisse die Anzahl der Juden bis auf zwei Familien verringert. Um Jahr 1430 finden wir sechs Familien und zu Ende dieses Jahrhunderts zählten sie wieder 104 Köpfe. Im Jahre 1462 wurden die Juden auf Veranlassung der Geißlichkeit, die sie nicht in der Nähe der Hauptkirche bauen wollten, gezwungen, ihre bisherigen Wohnungen mit den noch heute, wenn auch nicht mehr mit der alten Bedeutung bestehenden Judenquartier, dem Ghetto, zu vertauschen. Die zu diesem Zwecke damals neu erbaute Straße ist die berühmte Judengasse Frankfurt, welche jedoch ursprünglich enger war als jetzt, eine historische Angabe, die einem heutigen Besucher und Durchwanderer der Judengasse wahrlich schwer fallen muß zu glauben und zu begreifen. Sie war früher und sogar noch die zu den zwanziger Jahren unseres gegenwärtigen Jahrhunderts von beiden Seiten verschlossen. Abends und an Sonn- und Festtagen durften die Juden ihre Straße nicht verlassen. Drückende Abgaben mußten sie zahlen und besondere Abzeichen an den Kleidern tragen und die härteste und grausamste Strafe war dem gewöhnlich, der sich betommen ließ, etwa vertheidigt, zur verdorbenen Zeit den Ghetto zu verfallen. (Fortsetzung folgt.)

## Am toben Meere.

(Schluß.)

Unserem Vater aber schien wenigstens Legende bei seinem unaufgeklärten Monarchen vom simplen Handwerker zum anpruchsvollen Künstler abhandeln gekommen zu sein. Saiten wie unsere Jelte aufgeschlagen, so fand sich darin auch für ihn ein Winkel zur Nachruhe. Kreuze der Leibesheer, auf ihn als unsern Opa empfanden, so färglich auch dan Jumas, doch immer einige Tropfen. Sein vogelfreies Haupt erstreckte sich angedrückt des Schutzes, den wir uns für schweres Geld erkaufen. Für all dieses beanspruchte aber der Schmaroger schließlich die volle Gleichberechtigung als etwas Selbstverständliches, Segensreicher Weise hatte unsere Gutmüthigkeit Gegraben.

Hier am Meer der Wüste leitet uns der Nachfolger, der wichtig das weiterverbreitete Geschlecht der Reihung, indem er die Schwere der Saiten, fähig demüthigt. Er allein nahm ein Bad, Kopf, Arme, Füße freide er empfing, ohne merkwürdig einzufallen. Kaum zu einem Drittel taucht der lebende Körper nieder; wer ins tobe Meer versenkt werden sollte, dem müßte man einen Mitleiden an der Halle blühen. — Die lebhafteste Schilderung der Schrecken des toben Meeres hat sich mancher jüdischen Uebertreibung schuldig gemacht. Der valachinische Kormerke kann derselben aber ohne Gefährdung seines Rufes und Aufsehens entbehren. Tod ist er, weil in ihm ein lediges Paradies untergegangen: todt, weil seine Saiten für Alles, was grünt und lebt, zergerung und Tod ist; todt, weil kein Mensch an seinem Ufer haust, sein Segel aber seine dumpf brüllenden Wasser zieht, und sein Gebilde nur Dörre, Krümmen und Gräuel der Verwüstung zeigt; todt, weil er der große, kumme Garg des Jordan ist, der täglich mit Millionen Tonnen einströmt und den einsamen Abzug ins rothe Meer nicht wieder findet. Auf einer Höhe stehend und nordwärts weit die Jordanbänke, südwärts das Salmer überflutend, ist es mit ein schwaches Bild jener Wälder, jener jüdischen Kräfte zu machen, kraft welcher hier die tiefe Kälte der ganzen Erdoberfläche aufgerissen, rechts jene urzeitliche Cyfropenauer aufgerichtet, links die ägyptischen Golemassen zerfallen worden sind — kraft welcher jene einst bewaldeten Höhen barsten, Feuer und Gewusel pflanzten, dem Jordan den Weg verperrten das Waldthal anwachsender Salzflut verlagerten und mit Quellflüssen und Lavastromen Sodoma und den benachbarten Städten die Vernichtung brachten.

Gier im Eben Gottes von ephemer macht ein Bolt das Maß seiner Größe voll; an den Namen Sodoma knüpft sich der Begriff der größten Kälte, jener jüdischen Kräfte zu machen, kraft welcher hier die tiefe Kälte der ganzen Erdoberfläche aufgerissen, rechts jene urzeitliche Cyfropenauer aufgerichtet, links die ägyptischen Golemassen zerfallen worden sind — kraft welcher jene einst bewaldeten Höhen barsten, Feuer und Gewusel pflanzten, dem Jordan den Weg verperrten das Waldthal anwachsender Salzflut verlagerten und mit Quellflüssen und Lavastromen Sodoma und den benachbarten Städten die Vernichtung brachten.

Und andererseits ist gerade das Jordanthal auch die Geburtsstätte der geistlichen Wüste, die Wüste der Eremitenlebens, der Ausgangspunkt des Mönchs- und Klosterwesens. Schöpf, fast und schaurig steigt überhalb der Quelle des Elbe unmittelbar aus der Ebene ein Bergsteig empor, der alle Höhen dieses des Jordan übertrifft; Berg Quarantana nennt ihn die Pilgerfrage, ausgehend von der Annahme, daß dies der Berg sei, auf dem Christus gekreuzigt und den Verführer sammt aller Herrlichkeit der Welt von sich geworfen hat. In der That, an Gestalt und Größe ist dieser Berg der erste Höhe unter den Bergen der Erde. Eine Anzahl von Höhlengründen, Ueberreste von Kirchen und Klöstern deuten heute noch, daß er vor Zeiten eine wahre Stadt und Burg von Mönchen gewesen sein muß.

So nahe bei einander liegen also die Pole der denkbar schärfsten Gegensätze; hier Gerichthäute, und hier jüdische Einseitigkeit und ein paar Gaudien nordwärts Wüste und Heimat systematischer Wüstenbildung.

Eine Erste, die wogend vom Strande in den See hineintrübte, wehte mich aus meinen ersten Betrachtungen. Also ein augenscheinlicher Beweis, daß sich die Wüste mit dem toben Meere befreundet können. Doch siehe da, die müßige Erste macht plötzlich kehrt und sucht wieder das Meer zu gewinnen — sie bemerkt allerdings etwas, aber nur so viel, daß es ihr im Wasser nicht befragt.

Die Krader behaupten, daß Jeder, der sich auf das Meer des tobe wagt, daran sterben müßte. Leider hat sich diese düstere Prophezeiung bereits an mehr als einem tüchtigen Forscher erfüllt. — Schögen, der 1835 einen Teil des Kapallie's zu Schiff durchforschte, erlag dem Durste und dem Sonnenbrande.

Volquay mußte 1847 sein Leben dem Salzmeer als Tribut entrichten. Nur dem Amerikaner Lynch war es bis jetzt vergönnt, seine Wessungen im Salze zu vollenden. Dabei erlitt aber sein Kasperbock während der Rundfahrt so sehr, daß es für die Ränge unbrauchbar geworden wäre; der feurige Windstrom bröckelte vom Säben herauf, wie aus einem Badfassen und machte alles Mischel glühend; auch hätte sein Gefährt, Plutonium Dole, das unternehmen auf dem Rückwege zu Beirut mit dem Leben.

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## The Hebrew

FRIDAY, JULY 30, (5629) 1890.

א' תמוז	Saturday, Sunday, August 7, 8
ב' תמוז	Monday, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 7
ג' תמוז	Wednesday, September 15
ד' תמוז	Monday, Tuesday, Sept. 20, 21
ה' תמוז	Sunday, September 26
ו' תמוז	Monday, 27
ז' תמוז	Tuesday, 28

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## A QUESTION AND ITS ANSWER.

"What can I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me?"—Psalms cxvi. 12.

This is a question which must often occur to every thinking mind. For from the moment that we first draw the breath of life, which is the gift of God, till He sees fit to recall it, our life is but one succession of God's benefits. His benefits are like His mercies, without beginning and without end; for what seems to us, erring mortals, the beginning, is but the continuation, and what appears to our world-blinded eyes the end—the termination of our earthly career—is surely but the precursor to new wonders of our Father's goodness.

But even without much thought, the natural instinct of gratitude which is implanted in all souls must cause the most callous occasionally to ponder, and ask in the words of the Psalmist, "What can I render unto the Lord for His benefits toward me?"

Not much doth the Lord our God require. "He hath shown thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" (Micah vi. 8).

No great sacrifices are thus to offer to the Giver of all. No man reading these words can say, "This is beyond my power." Every man has the power, if he have but the will, literally to fulfill these simple injunctions, which yet comprise in themselves all that is required "to find favor in the sight of God and man."

The first thing required of us is—"to do justly." That is to say, we must not advance our interests to the detriment of others. We must remember the common brotherhood which unites us all. Can our common Father, who loves all his children alike, look down approvingly while one child hurts the other? Therefore are we enjoined "to do justly."

Nor is it difficult to obey this injunction, "to do justly," in the power of every one. It requires no skill to be honest. It is always most satisfactory to one's feelings, and it has been frequently proved that honesty is always the best policy.

And on the other hand, in what difficulties does dishonesty involve us? What inward shame! What dread of discovery! What a mass of intricate scheming does one dishonest deed involve! It enters our thoughts by day, haunts us in our dreams by night, and forces itself upon the memory in our happiest moments, like a cloud in the midst of sunshine.

Who, then, knowing the penalty of dishonesty, would be dishonest? Who is there who would not do justly, knowing it to be the easiest course, the wisest and best?

And "to love mercy" is certainly not so difficult. Who would withhold his hand from helping the widow, the aged, or the needy? who would refuse to share even his last scanty morsel of bread with the starving wayfarer, or deny the shelter of his roof to his poor brother? Let us hope no one.

But there is another mercy, other than that which finds expression in almsgiving, the mercy which judges mercifully. Perhaps when we see the wicked prosper, uncharitable thoughts and wishes may enter our minds. Perhaps, when we see the wicked suffer a fearful fall, like thoughts may take possession of our hearts and we may forbear to lend them a helping hand.

Let us, then, look a little below the surface, and we are sure to find something to excite our sympathy, rather than our hatred. We shall not fail to find that the prosperity of the wicked brings them no true happiness, and that they present cause for pity rather than for envy.

And if we ask how have the wicked fallen, we shall again find more cause for pity than for disdain; we shall not fail to find that the

wickedness resulted from some such cause as want of parental guidance, or want of education, or weakness of mind. There will always be something to excuse—much to palliate, if we but look with merciful eyes.

It is not sufficient "to do justly," or "to love mercy," but we are also told to "walk humbly with God;" not to hold our heads so high with our consciousness of rectitude as to look down with disgust upon the fallen, though they be fallen through their own sin; but to lend them a willing hand to rise once more.

There is no mercy, no humility so great as that shown by the honest in reclaiming the dishonest, or by the virtuous in reclaiming the wicked.

And think not that the task is an ungrateful one. As that yields the finest pasture which industry has reclaimed from the ravages of the foaming sea, so is that heart the most grateful and that hand most fruitful of good which, though once fallen, have been raised from the depth of wickedness by words and deeds of mercy.

We need not, then, wonder that such a sacrifice is acceptable to God; for if the contrite heart be pleasant in His sight, how much more so must be the hand which leads such an offering into His presence.

Here, then, is our opportunity. If we would render unto God some return for the benefits we receive from Him, let us bring that sacrifice which lies within our reach. Let us "do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with God."—D. O. R. K.

## OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

New York, July 13, 1890.

EDITOR HEBREW:—This being the regular month for emigration from New York, I concluded to accept the invitation of a friend to visit him in Syracuse, N. Y. There are a lot of salt springs there which render the atmosphere around Syracuse very salubrious. The city is said to have between 40,000 and 45,000 inhabitants, among which are about 2,500 Israelites of all nationalities. Had they remembered the words of the royal bard,—"How good and how lovely for brethren to dwell in unity,"—they might probably have achieved the rank of one of our foremost Jewish communities in the United States. As most everywhere, there is a division among the Poles and Germans, or rather Bavarians.

The first possess a nice little synagogue, in very good standing, free of debt, and under the presidency of Israel Harris, Esq. Their mode of worship is the strict Orthodox Polish *Minyan*; attached to this synagogue is a Hebrew Benevolent Society. I was present during divine service, and was struck with the order prevailing, although a goodly crowd was present. A few years ago a small number of the members being dissatisfied with some measure or other, left and formed a society among themselves. They do not prosper, and it seems that their exit was for the good of the synagogue. The German part of the community in 1860 was the flock of Rev. Dr. Illovy, now in Cincinnati. At that time they worshipped strictly Orthodox. They elected the Rev. Dr. Deutsch, at present in Baltimore, who tried hard to radically reform them. At the same time other dissensions broke out, and the consequence was a split; a part of the congregation established itself as so-called Orthodox (not one of their members keeps his business closed on *Sabbath* even, not accepting their Reverend) while the others introduced several reforms, viz: organ, ladies' choir, abolishing separate seats for men and women, but their *Minyan* is nevertheless the regular old one of *anno Domini*.

In another field this community does better; they have established a *B'nai B'rith* Lodge, and the same is in good working order. To the honor of the young men in Syracuse be it said, they are rather of a literary turn. They have established a Young Men's Debating Association, and meet in stern discussion every Sunday afternoon. They have several very good debaters, I. H. Dauriger, August Falker, Jos. Henckeburg, etc., etc. The Jewish children of Syracuse, as a general thing, are very ignorant of the religion of their fathers. The Temple Congregation is advertising now for a Reader and Teacher in Hebrew and German. It is to be hoped that things will now take a better turn. Last Wednesday night, on the occasion of Installation of Officers in Saratoga Lodge No. 3, I. O. B. E., Rev. Mr. Welch made an eloquent address, in which he reminded the members that it was their duty to leave all dissensions outside of the Lodge; that it made no difference whether a man was Orthodox or Reformer; in the Lodge they met on the common level of Benevolence, Brotherly Love, and Harmony.

Truly Yours, VERITAS.

New York, July 20, 1890.

EDITOR HEBREW:—About ten years ago a small number of Hebrews in this city banded together for the purpose of mutual benefit in case of sickness and death or distress. They named their Society "Brudersverein No. 1." The Society grew and is now in a flourishing condition. Three years ago the members resolved to add an Orphan and Widows' Fund, and such amounts now to \$2,500. For three years they have given an Annual Picnic, the proceeds of which were for the benefit of this Fund, and last night the annual festival took place. About five hundred tickets, at one dollar each, were sold, and I am safe to presume that the handsome sum of \$2,500 profit was realized. It was altogether a fine entertainment, not being marred by any discord whatsoever. Mirth, dancing, wine and lager, were freely enjoyed; but the crowning scene of the evening was the presentation of a set of resolutions, gorgeously framed, to the President of the Association, Mr. S. Obricht, who has occupied the presidential chair for five years, and it is mainly due to his exertions that the Society flourishes as it does. Ex-President Extlinger made the presentation speech in feeling words, to which Mr. Obricht rejoined in a few felicitous remarks. The matter was a surprise to Mr. Obricht, he not having known anything of the affair beforehand. May prosperity always be the lot of this Society, since it is doing its duty so nobly. I have not heard of a single case of distress in which a brother has not been granted his legal allowance, and often more than this.

A terrible disaster recently took place on the Erie railroad, at Mount Hope, about 28 miles from Port Jervis. A freight train, by the criminal neglect of its engineer, collided with a passenger train bound west. The locomotive of the latter was completely overturned, and soon the whole train was in a blaze. Most all the persons in the smoking car were burned to death, and others severely and slightly injured. A Hebrew emigrant, who had a few weeks before left the fatherland with his family for a homestead in the new world, found an eternal homestead here. The name of this ill-fated Israelite was David Baer; his son Charles was but slightly injured, while the rest of the family escaped unhurt. Among others, Rev. B. B. Hallock of 329 East-Fourteenth street, Universalist Church, was burnt to death. He escaped unhurt from the collision, but was so wedged in to the wreck that he could not extricate himself before the flames reached him, and so was literally roasted to death. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the engineer, who is the only person to blame, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury, he having been "sleeping soundly" at the time the accident occurred.

At a late meeting of the subscribers for a monument to Alexander von Humboldt, in the Park, which took place at Delmonico's, the Treasurer, Mr. Kuhne, reported that \$2,900 50 had already been subscribed, mostly by German citizens. Two thousand dollars have been sent to Berlin to our Ambassador, Mr. Bancroft, to pay for a bust executed by Professor Bissler, of Berlin. The bust is four feet high, and its pedestal will be about nine feet high. All praise to those men who honor the memory of Alexander von Humboldt, the greatest scientific savant of this century.

Last Saturday being the Anniversary of the destruction of the first and second Temple and of the City of Jerusalem, and of the dispersion of the Jewish nation, religious exercises were held in all the Synagogues of this city. The Temple Congregation *Shomrei Torah* in Thirtieth street, had invited the editor of the *Jewish Times*, Dr. Ellinger, in absence of their minister, Rev. Dr. Einhorn, to lecture before them on this memorable day. This congregation is probably the most radically reformed one in America. Mr. Ellinger preached from Genesis XII., about the confusion of language. He maintained that it was the mission of Israel to disseminate the superior truths which they possessed to all humanity; they therefore had to be dispersed; and since through the events which happened on this day, eighteen hundred years ago, they were compelled to fulfill their divine mission of disseminating truth, it was unreasonable that we should fast and mourn on this day, but rather make it a day of joy, because all humanity have been made co-proprietors of these verities, and civilization is now marching on. The destruction of the Temple was to him a mere catastrophe, to be followed up by the destruction of all Temples which separate men in classes, castes, and sects. But it seems to us that truth was disseminated before the destruction of the sacred Temple; (vide conversion of King Menabazur, the history of the Jews in Egypt, etc.) and that for the dissemination of truth only it was not necessary that 1,400,000 (vide Josephus' books of war, vols. vi. and vii.) innocent persons should die in the Roman war, and that the prophecies of Moses should be fulfilled. There must have been grievous sins committed when Infinite Justice and mercy inflicted punishment so hard, so unparalleled in history as was ever shown before or afterward.

THANKS.—The employees of S. Jacoby & Co's Metropolitan Cigar Factory, corner Pearl street and Maiden lane, New York, held their third annual picnic and moonlight festival at Sulzer's East River Park, on Saturday, July 24th last. The committee of arrangements have sent us an invitation to be present. A year ago, on our arrival from Europe in New York, the above gentlemen held their second festival to which they invited us, and we had a very good time indeed among these open-hearted, intelligent men. We return our heartfelt thanks for their remembrance of us, and wish that they may have enjoyed themselves at their festival to their heart's content.

SACRAMENTO.—At a regular meeting of the A. J. O. K. S. B., held at their hall on Sunday evening, the following members were duly elected as officers for the ensuing term: W. A. N. M. Jacobs; Nassia, U. Oohn (re-elected); Al. A. J. Zekind; Arch. W. V. Jacobs; Sofer, P. Franklin; As. Sofer, J. Diamond; G. M. Wilson; Sh. H. S. Cooney.

WOODS' Household Magazine has been received. This is the first number, and contains very interesting and well selected matter.

## PALESTINE.

EXTRACT FROM REPORT OF M. NETTER TO THE UNIVERSAL ISRAELITE ALLIANCE.

GENTLEMEN: I am here to render an account of a mission undertaken for the purpose of inquiring into the moral and material condition of the Israelites in Palestine; of seeing what had been attempted, and studying what could be done to ameliorate it.

There are upward of thirteen thousand Jews in Palestine, and nine-tenths of these inhabit Jerusalem, Hebron, Zaphet and Tiberias; the communities at Jaffa, Acre, Ramah and other towns are quite small. This population may have about 2,500 male adults, but not more than fifteen per cent. of this number have any manual occupation or are engaged in commerce. A vast number of them either teach or study the Talmud.

We find among them tailors, shoemakers, tanners, bookbinders, watchmakers and jewelers. Commerce consists in importing and selling articles of local consumption.

The study of the law is confined to its commentaries, and the Bible is completely set aside.

I knew only one Israelite at Jerusalem who cultivated the soil. He does not work himself, nor does he employ any of his co-religionists. I also found at Jaffa another Israelite who was similarly engaged. He was from Bagdad, and, possessing some means, resolved to purchase a piece of ground which he intended to cultivate himself. He was obliged to engage an Arab, for he knew nothing about agriculture. It was not long, however, before he fell a victim to the rapacity of his gardener, and sick and ruined he began to think of disposing of his property and returning to his country. The former owner of this land was an Anabaptist, named Klassen, a convert to Judaism. I was told that there were several Jewish farmers in the north of Palestine, but well-informed people disbelieve it.

The largest number of the inhabitants are natives. The foreign population, however, is being continually increased by those driven from their homes by persecution, and by those pining to end their days in the Holy Land. These emigrants are seldom rich, but numbers of them have ample means to enable them to do a lucrative business and live with some comfort. But these means are never laid out in hazardous enterprises which never fail to prove ruinous, or are hoarded, in which case the owners live from hand to mouth, glad if they should die before spending their last farthing.

In a country where neither commerce nor industry is flourishing, and where the population is augmented in the manner already pointed out, the great, if not the only, resource is found in the alms collected in foreign places. Poland sends the most money; and Amsterdam collects and forwards pretty large sums coming from various quarters. The "Scholochim" are sometimes successful in getting large contributions, but traveling expenses reduce them materially.

It is customary to divide the alms equally among the people and those possessing any rank, unless it was for a special purpose. As the alms or greater ones get a double portion of the alms, and as they themselves distribute whatever little may be left of it, the indigent and lowly get a very small portion of it. We therefore see parents allowing their children to marry early, in order that the offspring of these marriages may share in these charities, and increase the resources of the family. Children are also made to study the Talmud, a knowledge of which brings in an additional income. The weak and powerless are held in abject submission by their superiors and frequently seek relief from the English missionaries who are always ready in such cases. Those in moderate circumstances are opposed to any or every change in the present state of affairs, and only the unfortunate will listen to proposals aiming to deliver them from the dreadful alternative of leaving their country, abjuring their religion, or dying of hunger. Europe has long known and lamented this misery, and we are now to examine what has been accomplished to remedy the evil.

Jerusalem has several schools. The one for boys, founded by Mrs. Lemel, and under the influence of Dr. Frankel is superintended by a local committee. It has about fifty pupils, who are taught Hebrew and elementary arithmetic by two native professors. The most advanced pupils are yet imperfectly acquainted with multiplication, addition, subtraction and division. Only the Sephardim come to this school. M. Blumenthal, assisted by European subscribers, has also opened a school, which is under the direction of M. Oplatka, and superintended by Dr. London. There is not much difference between this school and the one above-mentioned. It has four teachers, who are also native-born. I found a married man among the pupils; he did not seem to be older than fifteen. I have heard that an attempt was made to teach Arabic in this school, but that it was discontinued on account of the common law gave rise to it. The only school for girls is the one established by Albert Cohn and the ladies of the Rothschild family. Two native school-mistresses teach reading, writing, arithmetic, and sewing to eighty pupils. It would be better if this school was directed by a European lady. The subsidy granted by the Alliance to M. Krieger for the purpose of opening another school, where the Arabic, Turkish and French languages, arithmetic, geography, history, and drawing will be taught.

With a view of encouraging industry, M. Albert Cohn founded a school in Jerusalem which has about twenty-five pupils, who receive instruction from Jewish masters. Hebrew is taught to them when they are disengaged from their regular duties. This school is also under the care and superintendence of M. Oplatka and Dr. London. All of these institutions clothe their pupils and afford pecuniary assistance to parents, who would keep their children at home if these allowances were withheld. This, then, gentlemen, is what has been done for Jerusalem; all the other towns have been neglected. If results have not corresponded with the generous efforts of the founders of these institutions, we must still be grateful to them. They have encountered a great many difficulties. The men of influence, hating progress, were slow to give their assent; and the ignorant and lowly, unable to appreciate the advantages of education, and dreading to lose their portion of Chaloukah, (division of charitable contributions) were equally unwilling to yield. But there were other difficulties, such as the appointment of a local committee to interest itself in and watch over the institution, and the selection of teachers orthodox enough not to furnish pretexts to those maliciously inclined, at the same time not sharing the prejudices of the masses, and capable of filling their positions in a worthy manner.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A. J. O. K. S. B.—Installation of Washington Lodge No. 7.

This new Lodge was instituted on Sunday last. "The recognized objects and influencing principles of the Ancient Jewish Order Keshar Shel Basel, are the diffusion of social and intellectual intercourse among all its members; the inculcation of Truth and Morality as taught by the pure and sublime doctrines of Judaism; and the establishment of a system of general philanthropy, by providing for the sick and distressed, the widow and the orphan, throughout the Brotherhood." This new Lodge is composed of members who, from their intelligence and social position, must exercise a great influence for good in this community. The institution of this new Lodge was attended by every mark of future progress and success. After the ceremonies the officers, members and invited guests retired to a splendid collation prepared for the occasion, where harmony and good feeling prevailed, and where pledges were renewed of brotherly affection and fraternal regard. The Grand Lodge of the United States, the Sister Grand Lodges, as well as the Lodges on this coast, were severally toasted, and appropriate responses received with enthusiasm. The name of "Washington," which was selected by the members for their new Lodge, was received with a reverence which attested the respect paid to the memory of the Father of this great Republic. Voluntary toasts were proposed, and received with the usual exhibition of good humor, blended with brotherly affection and congratulation at the appearance of a new star in the constellation of Lodges on this coast. The following Brothers were duly installed officers, by the M. W. Grand Lodge, for the first term of Washington Lodge No. 7: W. A. Jacob Vogelsohn; N. Abr. Blackman; A. Jacob M. Cohn; Al. Chas. Lehman; S. W. Fox; Assistant S., G. Jacobson; G. S. Henry; C. C. Groscheit; Sg., Rev. A. Shapiro; Sh. S. Goldman; Sh. H. M. Celler. Trustees—L. Sylvestre; M. Jacobs; I. Harris.

U. O. K. S. B.—In der am Sonntag abgehaltenen jährlichen Sitzung des Gross-Stammes des Synagogen, California, Unabhängigen Ordens der Kesharim, wurden folgende Grossbeamten installiert: Der Gross Chef, C. Borchard; Unter Gross Chef, F. Schürmer; Bel Gross Chef, F. Wehr; Gross Priester, S. Krause; Gross Schriftführer, C. W. Zimler; Gross Schatzmeister, Charles Wepler; Dr. Marshall, L. Schröder; Dr. Gerold, Joseph Wehr; Dr. Stricker, F. R. Meyer; Dr. Jellow, L. Goh; Dr. Balow, W. Saalburg und Dr. Gremminger, J. Raffert. — Aus Bericht des abgetretenen Ober Gross Chef S. Krause, hat dieser ein deutliches Bild des letzten Jahres überreichte Fortschritte gemacht. Derselbe baute eine Ordenshalle in dieser Stadt, welche \$38,000 kostete und sechs neue Stämme wurden ebenfalls installiert. Es befinden sich gegenwärtig 13 Stämme in diesem Staat, wovon 8 in San Francisco und je einer in San Jose, Oakland, Sacramento, Santa Cruz und Los Angeles. Die Mitgliederzahl ist 1107, eine Zunahme von 508 und das Kapital der Stämme \$21,403.91. Die Gesamteinnahmen des Ordens im letzten Jahre waren \$22,767 und wurden 83 Brüder und 2 Witwen im Betrage von \$3223 unterstützt. Acht Brüder wurden beerdigt und beliefen sich die Kosten auf \$943.

Am letzten Sonntag, den 25. Juli, wurde unser Freund Samuel Rosengoff von seinen Brüdern der Kesharim unter und verabschiedet sich nach Frankfurt a. M. auf eine Pilgerfahrt. Wenn die guten Wünsche, die ihm und seiner Ehefrau ins Leben mitgegeben wurden, in Erfüllung gehen sollten, so wird es gewiss das glückliche Paar auf der weiten Erdenrunde sein.

Comte de Loge No. 127 S. D. S. B. In der am Montag Abend abgehaltenen Versammlung dieser Loge wurde Herr Berthold Greinbaum als Delegat für das Komitee der Summabold-Fester erwählt. Die einzige deutsche Loge dieses Ordens an der Pacific Küste wollte nicht zugeben, dass der Delegat des grossen deutschen Weltfests zu fern.

At No. 521 Kearny street, an immense establishment will be opened as a "One Dollar" store, during next week. To judge by the preparations, this store will be something wonderful.

The Overland Monthly, for August, has been laid on our table. It is filled with highly interesting and useful articles, and deserves surely to be in the hands of every family.

As many merchants from the interior who will visit our city shortly, we would say, do not forget one important fact, and that is, to insure their lives; if they have not done so before. Remember how soon by adversity your fortune might be scattered to the winds, and in case you should be called away, your family be left destitute. Insure your life in a good responsible company, of which we know no better one than the "Equitable," Messrs. Miller and Garland, No. 430 Montgomery street, are the General Agents, and you need not fear such a calamity.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, the greatest American naval hero, has been in our city some days. His lady accompanies him, and our citizens do all in their power to make his stay here, enjoyable to him. Mrs. Farragut was greatly pleased with the splendid clocks of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., No. 14 Montgomery street, and it is reported, has ordered some to take with her to the East.

DENTISTRY.—We would call the attention of our readers to the card in another column of Dr. Dennis, one of the most accomplished dentists on this coast.

I. X. L. Bitters are all the rage.



**MAQUIN'S OPERA HOUSE.**—Mr. Leffingwell, a gentleman who comes to us highly recommended as a first class comedian, made his first appearance at the above place of amusement yesterday evening in two of his specialties: "The Gushing Clorinda, the Girl of the Period," and "Romeo Jaffier Jenkins" in "Too Much for Good Nature." The house was crowded, and Mr. Leffingwell received great applause for his clever acting. A grand matinee will be given on Saturday afternoon.

**ALHAMBRA THEATRE.**—The charming and varied performances at this place of amusement continue to attract good and select audiences nightly. Mr. Johnny Thompson is a host in himself, and the splendid Star Company give him most excellent support. Especially noticeable are the comic songs and the statue act of Fred Wilson, who possesses a fine voice and is a good actor. Miss Amy Stone appears as "Andy Blake" in the fine play of the same name. On Saturday afternoon a grand matinee takes place.

**CALIFORNIA THEATRE.**—On Wednesday evening last, Mr. John Brougham appeared as Felix O'Callaghan in the comedy of "His last Legs." The burlesque of Paris, or the Judgment, with the Misses Holt, Melville and Viola Crocker, and Messrs. Willie Edouin in the principal part, was given as an afterpiece. The house was crowded.

**CASTELLO'S CIRCUS.**—On Monday last, this immense establishment opened on the vacant lot on Jackson street. The 1500 seats were filled by half past seven o'clock, after which the management with commendable firmness refused to sell any more tickets, and hundreds were turned away. The performances were of a very high order. The splendid trick horse, Caesar, with a mane sweeping down to the ground, obeyed Mr. Castello at the word and showed great intelligence. We notice especially the triple Trapeze and the horizontal bar acts of the Victrola Brothers. Feats were performed by them which never before have been seen in this city, and we can assure amateur gymnasts, that they can learn a great deal by witnessing the performances of the last named artists. Mr. Castello as clown is excellent; his jests are free from coarseness. On Wednesday and Saturday afternoon grand matinees are given.

**OLYMPIA GARDENS.**—This splendid place of recreation, is now under management of Messrs. Kempe & Griesner, who are well known as first class caterers. The fine concerts every Sunday, will be continued while many improvements will be made at the grounds. The restaurant leaves nothing to be desired.

**WOODWARD'S GARDEN.**—A few hours can be most pleasantly spent in this beautiful Garden. The managerie, picture-gallery, museum, etc., are a never-failing source of amusement. On Sunday next a grand concert will be given.

—We take pleasure in recommending our readers to pay a visit to the Japanese Bazaar of Robert Mayers, No. 242 Montgomery street. From the varied treasures of art and old porcelains of curiosities there displayed, they can select most suitable presents for their friends. Among other beautiful articles, we noticed new and unique Japanese vases and water bottles, cabinet and work boxes, desks of the finest inlaid work, ivory and bronze sleeve links, crystal lockets and jewelry of the most exquisite description, magic fishing-rods, Chinese puzzles, musical boxes, silver flagstone work, card cases in silver and tortoise shell, bouquet-holders, besides numerous other goods equally exquisite and attractive. We speak advisedly when we say that the merit of this collection need only to be seen to be appreciated.

**ATTENTION.**—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order, at liberal prices, go to Beer & de Longe, No. 315 Bush street. These gentlemen will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantee for their work.

—Attention is directed to the card in another column of Messrs. Main & Winchester, who keep one of the largest and best selected stocks of saddlery hardware and leather in this city. Call and examine their goods, at Nos. 214 and 216 Battery street.

—If your watch is out of order, take it to an experienced watchmaker. As such an one, we recommend Mr. H. Traube, No. 717 Clay street, opposite the Plaza. See his list of prices in another column.

—The well-known importers of boots and shoes, Koenig Brothers, have removed their extensive stock to No. 505 Montgomery street, near Sacramento. They have on hand an assortment of goods well worth the attention of buyers.

—For first-class engraving and metallic sign manufacturing, we recommend our readers to examine the work of Joiner & Co., 309 Pine street, one door above Sansome.

—We direct attention to the card of the Los Angeles Wine Growers' Association. The San Francisco depot of wines and brandies is at 421 Clay street.

—Mantels, monuments, headstones, tombs, plumbier slabs, bureau and counter tops, etc., manufactured to order at short notice, and on the most reasonable terms, by Black & Mulaney, No. 807 Market street, two doors west of Fourth.

—Probably the best place in this city to acquire a thorough and practical knowledge of book-keeping in a short time, is at Beck's Pioneer Counting Rooms, No. 432 Montgomery street.

—Great improvement in dental science has been made by Dr. S. W. Dennis, No. 33 Kearny street, where all branches of the dental art are practiced in the most skillful and reliable manner. Give him a call.

**WITHIN REACH OF ALL.**—We have seen many splendid photographs, but none to excel those taken by Mr. W. B. Cook, No. 28 Third street. The only wonders is, that he can execute such beautiful pictures at the low price he charges.

—Bedding of all kinds, also improved spring-beds, etc., will be sold wholesale and retail, at lowest prices, by Frank Laermans, No. 540 Washington street.

## BORN.

In this city, July 25th, to the wife of P. Barwin, a daughter.

## MARRIED.

In this city, July 25th, by Rev. Dr. Kohn, Max Ehrman of Mission San Jose, to Lena Goldman of this city.  
In this city, July 25th, by Rev. Julius Eckman, Abraham Barwin to Henrietta Lowenberg.  
In this city, July 25th, by Rev. Julius Eckman, Samuel Lezansky to Augusta Livingston.

## New Advertisements.

## Germania

### LIFE INSURANCE

#### Company.

OF NEW YORK.

## MUTUAL.

Cash Assets—\$3,000,000

Policies issued in Gold or Currency

Last Dividend Declared, 40 per cent. Cash.

Office in San Francisco:

NO. 333.....MONTGOMERY STREET.

BERNHARD GATTEL,

General Agent.

JULIUS JACOBS, Supt. of Agencies.

LEOPOLD STRAUS, Special Agent.

## GREAT

## IMPROVEMENT IN DENTAL SCIENCE!

I wish to call the attention of the public to the fact that I am now making work (PATENT APPLIED FOR) superior to any I have ever seen in Dentistry.

This work is especially desirable and useful when the lower jaw or alveolar arch is much absorbed, and it is with difficulty that other work, and particularly vulcanite rubber, can be kept in its place. I am also CARVING TEETH especially to meet difficult and intricate cases.

This work is not done by any other Dentist on this coast, most all Teeth being imported from East, and are inferior in strength and adaptability. I am also doing CONSUMERS GUM WORK, which is acknowledged to be the most beautiful and artistic work known in Dental Science.

All other branches of Dentistry practiced in the most skillful and reliable manner. Through an increasing practice, I have extended my facilities for work until I am able to do FIRST-CLASS WORK at very reasonable rates. Many very responsible references given.

Country practice respectfully solicited.

DR. S. W. DENNIS,

Operative and Mechanical

DENTIST.

Office and Residence:

NO. 33 KEARNEY ST., S.W. COR. POST.

## WANTED.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED IN A RE-

spectable private family by a young married

couple. Address: stating terms, etc.,

HEBREW OFFICE, 420 Montgomery st.

## ROBERT MAYERS'

## Japanese Bazaar!

IMPORTER OF

ALL KINDS JAPANESE CURIOSITIES,

Lacquered Ware, Crystal Jewelry, etc.

FINE FRENCH GOODS! MUSIC BOXES!!

Accordeons, Concertinas, Etc., Etc.

NO. 242.....MONTGOMERY STREET,

Southeast corner Pine and San Francisco.

## To Housekeepers!

THE MARKET STREET TEA STORE!

Nos. 904 Market street, and 3 Ellis st.

LADIES WILL FIND IT TO THEIR ADVAN-

tage to purchase their Groceries, Teas, Wines,

etc., etc., at my store.

Good Goods and Low Prices!

Goods delivered to the house.

B. L. COHEN.

## JOINER &amp; CO.,

Metallic Sign Manufacturers,

AND.....

GENERAL ENGRAVERS,

No. 309 Pine st.....One door above Sansome,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Seals, Stamps, Stencils and Dies, to order.

## B. COULSON,

Practical Paper Hanger!

AND DEALER IN.....

Paints, Oils, Paper Hangings, Etc.,

NO. 140.....FOURTH STREET,

Near Howard, SAN FRANCISCO.

Estimates given from Plans and Specifications.

Mixed Paints of every color always on hand

and ready for use. jy30

## New Advertisements.

## FAREWELL CONCERT

## A GRAND

## COMPLIMENTARY BENEFIT!

TO THE TALENTED PIANISTS,

## LAEMLEIN SISTERS!

Has been tendered them by numerous friends.

Further particulars will soon be given.

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## New Advertisements.

## MAIN &amp; WINCHESTER

HAVING LARGELY INCREASED THEIR FACILITIES for manufacturing, are prepared to fill orders for

HARNESS,

COLLARS,

SADDLES,

WHIPS,

LASHES,

And any other articles of their own manufacture, and invite the special attention of the trade to the quality of their Whips and Collars.

We offer a full and complete assortment of SADDLERY HARDWARE and LEATHER of all descriptions, at reduced prices.

We also keep a full stock of

SINGLE &amp; DOUBLE HARNESS,

Of Gieson's, Dunscombe's, and other well-known Eastern Makers.

CONCORD HARNESS

Of all kinds, Wholesale and Retail,

At 214 and 216 Battery street, S. F.

WM. BLACK.

JOHN MULANEY.

## BLACK &amp; MULANEY,

## MARBLE WORKS

MANTELS, MONUMENTS,

HEADSTONES, TOMBS,

Plumber Slabs, Bureau &amp; Counter Tops, etc.

NO. 807.....MARKET STREET.

Two doors west of Fourth, San Francisco.

English, German, Hebrew and Spanish Lettering done in the most improved style. jy30

## PERSONAL PROPERTY DELINQUENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TAX UPON

Personal Property will become delinquent upon the

Second Day of August next. Also, that Fifty

per cent. will be added to each Poll Tax remaining unpaid on that date.

ALEXANDER AUSTIN, Tax Collector.

## NOTICE TO THE

## HEBREW PUBLIC

OF SAN FRANCISCO AND INTERIOR.

## Chebra Achim Rachmonim!

THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY THE CHE-

BRA ACHIM RACHMONIM, beg leave to in-

form the Hebrew public in general that they have

rented the splendid Hall of the Y. M. Ch. A., No.

233 Sutter street, near Dupont, for the purpose

of holding DIVINE SERVICES on the coming Hol-

idays, for the benefit of the RELIEF FUND of the

above-named Chebra. We also beg leave to in-

form the public that there is a fine Gallery for La-

dies, and a well ventilated Anteroom for the accom-

modation of Ladies and Children, which is highly

recommended by many gentleman outside of our

Chebra. Tickets to be had of the Committee and

Members. Respectfully,

H. PYBER,

M. H. LOHTENSTEIN,

J. SIMON,

L. SHONENBERG,

L. GREEN,

M. MICHELSON,

L. LUBUSCH.

## ALBERT KUNER,

## Seal &amp; Engraver.

Society and Masonic Seals. Executed in the best

manner.

No. 611 Washington street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

## NOTICE.

WHEREAS, MY WIFE, JANE

FRANKLIN, formerly "Jane Ja-

cobs," has left my bed and board, and

without my permission left this Coun-

ty, all persons are hereby notified that

from and after this date I will pay no

bills of her contracting.

MAURICE A. FRANKLIN.

San Bernardino, July 12, 1889.

## OVERLAND HOUSE

## HAIR DRESSING and

## Bathing Saloon,

Nos. 531 and 533 Sacramento st.,

Below Sacramento, San Francisco,

HAYDEN &amp; ZANDER, Proprietors.

Our friends and the public may rest assured

that none but the best artists will wait on our

customers. Give us a call. jy23

## New Advertisements.

## JACOB SCHREIBER'S

## MAMMOTH

## Bedding and Furniture

## ESTABLISHMENT,

NOS. 190 AND 192 SANSONE STREET,

Between Pine and Bush,

Manufacturer, Importer, Wholesale and

Retail Dealer in

## BEDDING, FURNITURE,

## AND.....

## BEDDING

## MATERIALS.

HAVING RECENTLY REMOVED TO MY LARGE

and commodious Building, I have now unequalled

facilities for manufacturing everything in my line, which

enables me to sell at lower prices than any other house on

the Pacific Coast.

Families in want of Furniture and good Bedding are re-

spectfully invited to call and examine my Goods and Pri-

ces before purchasing elsewhere.

Particular attention given to Repairing and Remodelling

old Furniture and Bedding, which will be promptly at-

tended to.

I will now offer Bedding and Materials to the Trade and

Public generally, at REDUCED PRICES. I am deter-

mined to sell Goods cheaper than the Cheapest. Don't

fail to give me a call. All Goods strictly as represented.

REMEMBER THE PLACE,

NOS. 190 AND 192 SANSONE STREET,

Between Pine and Bush.

JY23 JACOB SCHREIBER.

## THE CALIFORNIA

## MUTUAL

## Life Insurance Company!

OF SAN FRANCISCO.

F. MCCOPPIN, President.



**NATIONAL MILL!**  
**Removal.**  
The above well-known FLOUR MILL has this day been removed from its former position, 341 and 343 Market street, to its new location, on CORNER OF BATTERY AND PACIFIC STREETS where the undersigned will be glad to meet their former supporters and other friends.  
J. MARTENSTEIN & CO.  
374

**C. O. D.**  
**C. O'Donnell's Bitter!**  
Erfrischen die Constitution und geben einen guten Appetit.  
R. S. Jacobs & Co.,  
Minister Agents,  
No. 222 Front Street, San Francisco.

**MAROUS PEZOLD,**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
**Candy Manufacturer,**  
NO. 738.....MARKET STREET,  
San Francisco.  
Always on hand, Fig-Paste, SUGAR-COATED CALMUS and Ginger. Also, the best assortment of French Fanny and Common Candies, at the lowest prices. All Orders promptly attended to.  
374

**MOUNTAIN & RAYE,**  
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN  
Carpets, Oil Cloths, Paper Hangings,  
WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN MATERIALS,  
ETC., ETC. A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT.  
COCOA HEMP AND STRAW MATTING,  
Rugs, etc. Everything in the line.  
NO. 718.....MARKET STREET,  
A few doors west of Kearny, San Francisco.

**MILLS & EVANS,**  
**Manchester and Concord WAGONS.**  
(From the celebrated firm of A. W. Sanborn.)  
Depot.....387 Market street,  
Cor. Second, opposite Metropolitan Market,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**SEWERING**  
CONSTRUCTED OF  
Cement Pipe, Brick, Or Red Wood.  
OFFICE OF CEMENT DRAIN PIPE CO.  
409 : : : Washington street,  
Opposite the Post Office, San Francisco.  
B. T. MENOMY. J. LUFKIN.

**REMOVAL!**  
**BOOT AND SHOE STORE.**  
THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and the public in general that he has removed from No. 246 Clay street, to  
NO. 643.....CLAY STREET,  
NEAR KEARNY.  
Boots Made to Order, and Repairing done.  
GEO. SPANAGEL.  
374

**OLD PIONEER SALOON,**  
CHRIST. SCHMIDT & CHARLES HIRTE,  
PROPRIETORS.  
NO. 636.....COMMERCIAL STREET,  
Bet. Montgomery & Kearny sts., San Francisco.  
Only the very best Wines, Liquors and Cigars kept at the Bar.  
A fine Billiard Table is connected with this Establishment.  
374

**German Laundry,**  
N. E. COR. ELLIS & LARKIN STS.,  
C. H. BURMEISTER, - - - Proprietor.  
Washing done in the best manner, at moderate rates.  
Washing taken from and delivered to any part of the city free of charge.  
371

**WILLIAM SCHULTZ,**  
NO. 109.....LEIDESDORFF STREET,  
**Boot and Shoe Manufacturer**  
All kinds of Boots and Shoes made to order in the best manner, at liberal rates.  
Repairing neatly done.  
37

**J. B. HOLMES & SMITH,**  
DEALERS IN.....  
**HAY AND GRAIN,**  
No. 14 & 15.....Spear street,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**Wechsel**  
in beliebigen Summen auf  
New York, Berlin, Dresden,  
London, Cuelm, Leipzig,  
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,  
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,  
Bie, Wien, Basel,  
Frankfurt, Muenchen, Genf,  
Cassel, Augsburg, Zurich,  
Darmstadt, Nuernberg, Straassburg  
und andere Plaetze bei  
**Morris Speyer,**  
No. 219 Sansone Strasse.

**TO BE WELL DRESSED**  
YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE OF  
**ADAMS' BEST HATS**  
The Spring Styles  
ARE NOW READY  
AT HIS EMPORIUM OF FASHION  
657 Washington st.

**JOHN G. HODGE & CO.,**  
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE  
**STATIONERS,**  
DEALERS IN  
STATIONERS' BLANK BOOKS,  
SCHOOL BOOKS,  
CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,  
PAPER BAGS,  
PLAYING CARDS etc.  
WRAPPING PAPER &c.  
Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance  
Offices supplied.  
329 & 331 Sansome street,  
Southwest cor. of Sacramento, S F SAN FRANCISCO

**THOMAS N. CAZNEAU,**  
Despacheur,  
NO. 321.....CALIFORNIA STREET.

W. F. C. WHITING, JOE. NAPHTALY, PAUL NEUMANN.  
**WHITING, NAPHTALY & NEUMANN.**  
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,  
Office.....411 California street,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**JACOB SPECHT,**  
DEALER IN.....  
Native and Foreign Red and White Wines  
**BRANDIES,**  
Port, Sherry, Angelica, Etc  
NO. 594.....CALIFORNIA STREET,  
Opposite California Market, SAN FRANCISCO.

**"THE" HAT STORE**  
647 WASHINGTON STREET,  
WILL HENCKFORTH SELL RETAIL  
AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

**WM. HASELTINE & CO.,**  
Auction and Commission Merchants,  
N. 2. 609.....SACRAMENTO STREET,

Office Furniture of all kinds sold at private sale, also, Japanese Curiosities, Boxes, etc.  
Special attention paid to Sales held at private residences.  
New and Second-hand Furniture will be bought and sold.  
372

**L. G. SCHORD,**  
NO. 531.....CALIFORNIA STREET,  
Corner of Spring street,  
**WINES AND LIQUORS**  
Of the best kinds at this place.  
A splendid Lunch served. Call and see.  
37

**J. DEMPSEY,**  
**Marble Works,**  
NO. 9.....TAYLOR STREET,  
Near Market, And opposite Sixth.  
SAN FRANCISCO.  
Marble Mantels, Monuments, Grave Stones, Plumb-line Slabs, etc., on hand and Manufactured to Order.  
Orders respectfully solicited.  
11

## THE HEBREW.

**TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,**  
**Show-Case**  
**WAREHOUSES**  
**Have Removed**  
From Kearny Street to  
587 CALIFORNIA STREET,  
Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.  
Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases taken in exchange.  
374

### THE SUMMIT REACHED AT LAST!

IT HAS LONG BEEN A DESIDERATUM WITH A large portion of the public to obtain a light, pure, and palatable preparation, invigorating and healthful in its effects, and which, while embracing all the elements of a popular beverage, should contain so little of alcoholic properties as to make it a desirable acquisition to Ladies, Invalids, and persons not accustomed to the use of alcoholic stimulants. The proprietors of Dr. Henley's T. L. Wild Grape-root Bitters, encouraged by the wonderful success of that celebrated preparation, take pleasure in offering to the public another article, which they are confident will meet with very general favor.

**DR. HENLEY'S**  
**SPICED WINE**  
**O. K.**  
**BITTERS.**

These Bitters are carefully prepared from the choicest Wines of California, and the Richest Spices the world affords; they act on the general system; purify the blood; renovate the digestive organs, invigorate their action, and restore their natural tone and power; they stimulate the secretory powers of the liver, regulate the functions of the bowels, give buoyancy to the animal spirits, elasticity to the body, and health and vigor to the general constitution.

As we are engaged solely in the manufacture of BITTERS, we have superior facilities, and can supply the Trade with a better and cheaper quality than any other House on this Coast. Our Bitters are for sale at all respectable Bars and Groceries. Consumers should not be imposed upon with trashy imitations, but demand the genuine article.

**L. GROSS & CO.,**  
No. 515 Front street,  
San Francisco.  
mb13

**GALLAGHER & RODECKER,**  
**Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights,**  
NOS. 28 & 30.....SPEAR STREET,  
Between Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO.  
TRUCKS, WAGONS and CARTS, made and Repaired at the shortest notice.  
m28

**CARPETS,**  
**OILCLOTHS,**  
ETC., ETC., ETC.

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST importations constantly on hand.  
**McALWEE & ACKERMAN,**  
326 & 328 --- Pine street.

The Furniture House of Messrs. GOODWIN & CO. is immediately adjoining our Warerooms.  
374

**NOTICE.**  
**FARMERS!—YOUR ATTENTION IS** called to examine the TUSTIN CHAMPION GANG PLOUGH, patented February 2, 1869. It not better than any GANG PLOUGH ever seen on this Coast. We then ask no one to buy; but if a better Plough than ANY, we expect to sell you. Price same as the best of other kinds.  
J. D. ARTHUR,  
Corner of California and Davis streets,  
Sole owner for the California Coast.

**WAGONS TO ARRIVE.—A FULL** assortment of the celebrated JACKSON Michigan Wagons, Iron and Shell Skien Axles, all sizes.  
J. D. ARTHUR & SON,  
Corner of California and Davis streets,  
Sole Agents for this Coast.  
374

**THOMPSON BROTHERS,**  
**EUREKA FOUNDRY**  
BULL STREET,  
Bet. Mission and Howard, San Francisco.  
Manufacturers of Light and Heavy Castings of every description.  
374

**DAVID CONRAD, SUCCESSOR TO J. & WEST** CORNER FRONT AND WASHINGTON STREETS, will continue in the Wholesale Foreign and Domestic Dried Fruit Business, consisting in part of the following: Raisins, Prunes, Currants, Dates, Figs, etc., etc., imported Fancy Candies and Nuts of all kinds.  
With my present facilities for business, I am better prepared to supply the Trade than heretofore. Orders from the country promptly executed.

**DAVID CONRAD,**  
Importer and Dealer in all kinds of Foreign and Domestic  
**FRUITS!**  
Northwest Cor. Washington and Front sts.  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**EDUCATE FOR BUSINESS!**  
THE.....  
**PACIFIC**  
**BUSINESS COLLEGE,**  
AND.....  
**Telegraph Institute!**  
**MECHANICS' INSTITUTE,**  
Post Street, between Montgomery and Kearny.  
The design of this Institute is to impart to young men a thorough Practical Business Education.

**BRANCHES TAUGHT:**  
Book-Keeping in all its Departments,  
Mechanical and Architectural Drawing,  
Penmanship, Correspondence,  
Commercial Calculations,  
Actual Business,  
Mercantile Law,  
Telegraphing,  
Modern Languages,  
&c., &c.

The course of instruction is thorough and comprises all the branches of a complete Business Education. It embraces both Theory and Practice, securing to the student all the advantages of a COUNTING HOUSE EXPERIENCE.

Young and middle-aged men desirous of obtaining a reliable Mercantile Education, should examine the merits of this College.

A Separate Class for Ladies in Penmanship and Drawing.  
**THE COLLEGE REVIEW,**  
Giving full information, can be had FREE at the College, or by addressing

**SERENI & VINSONHALER,**  
PRINCIPALS.  
a28

**WOOL, HIDES AND FURS**  
BOUGHT BY

**A. WASSERMANN & CO.,**  
NO. 425 SACRAMENTO STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

We will make liberal Cash advances on goods shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle Bros., New York.

**A. WASSERMANN & CO**  
364

H. F. WILLIAMS. ROBT. C. PAGE.  
**HENRY F. WILLIAMS & CO.,**  
**Real Estate Agents,**  
NO. 407.....CALIFORNIA STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Prompt attention given to all matters pertaining to Real Estate, such as Buying and Selling on Commission; Negotiating Loans, investing Capital, and Managing Estates.  
m14

**JOHN R. SIMS,**  
Manufacturer of all kinds of  
**Fireproof Doors, Window-Blinds, Shutters**  
**BURGLAR-PROOF**  
**Bank Vaults and Safes**  
**WROUGHT IRON GIRDERS AND BEAMS.**

**WROUGHT AND CAST-IRON RAILINGS,** Balconies, Stairs, Gratings, The Bands, Anchors, and other Architectural Iron Work, as the old stand, established in 1853, by the present proprietor.  
**OREGON STREET,**  
Between Jackson, Washington, Front, and Davis,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

All orders from the Interior, Oregon and Washington Territory, or any place on the Pacific Coast, attended to with promptness and dispatch.  
Mr. Sims appreciates the past liberal patronage of his friends, and trusts he may continue to merit it in the future.  
For the information of strangers, he would say that he feels confident that his experience in his particular calling is surpassed by none on this Coast, which his superior work, sent to almost every town in California, Oregon, Victoria, and Sandwich Islands, and to be seen on some of the best buildings in San Francisco, fully attests.  
Also—A very large lot of Second-hand Shutters, of various dimensions, all for sale at very low rates.  
N. B.—Mr. E. M. BURTON, of Portland, will make contracts for Iron Work, in my name. 374

**ROBERT J. BETGE,**  
**Importer of Stationery,**  
**BOOKSELLER! PUBLISHER!**  
AND.....  
Manufacturer of Blank Books,  
NO. 217.....MONTGOMERY STREET,  
Ross House Block, San Francisco.

**F. CHAIGNAUD,**  
No. 806 --- Clay street,  
BETWEEN DUPONT AND STOCKTON,

**MERCHANT TAILOR!**  
An assortment of French Cloths and Cassimeres constantly on hand.  
m14

**PHILADELPHIA BREWERY,**  
Second street,  
Corner of Polson street, San Francisco.  
**THE BEST LAGER BEER**  
IN THE STATE.  
The Country supplied at the most reasonable terms.  
364  
JOHN WIELAND.

**F. P. SWETT,**  
**Contractor and Builder**  
OF.....  
Wharves, Piers, and Foundations,  
NO. 407.....CALIFORNIA STREET,  
OPPOSITE THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA.  
All kinds of Brick Work promptly attended to.  
ap33

**H. DUTARD,**  
NO. 217.....CLAY STREET,  
DEALER IN.....  
**BEANS,**  
PRODUCE, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, CORN  
MEAL, HOMINY, WHEAT, OATS, POTATOES, ONIONS, BARLEY, Etc. Etc.

JOHN REYNOLDS. F. W. GRADVILLE. S. SIMMONS.  
**San Francisco Straw Works,**  
**JOHN REYNOLDS & CO.,**  
(Successors to Simmons & Faxon.)  
Manufacturers and Bleachers of  
**STRAW AND MILLINERY GOODS!**

Job Lots of Latest Styles, constantly on hand. Orders attended to with promptness and dispatch.  
Factory, No. 23 Geary, near Kearny street, San Francisco.  
m14

W. C. LYNDE. H. M. HOUGH.  
**LYNDE & HOUGH,**  
**General Commission Merchants**  
AND DEALERS IN.....

**Salt Fish and Provisions,**  
**BRICK STORE, 416 & 418 DAVIS ST,**  
Corner of Oregon, San Francisco.  
Consignments and Orders solicited. Agents for the sale of Potter's Los Angeles Honey. 34

**W. H. BROWN,**  
NO. 229.....SUTTER STREET,  
**THE ORIGINAL**  
**Night Work Contractor,**  
ATTENDS TO THE DRAINAGE OF  
A. Houses, connects Sewers, etc.  
Orders promptly attended to. 34

**H. WEAVER,**  
**Saddle and Harness Maker,**  
NO. 671.....MARKET STREET,  
Between Second and Third.

RECEIVED A FINE LOT OF EASTERN BUGGY HARNESS, manufactured expressly for retail trade. An assortment in my line constantly on hand.  
All kinds of Work made to order. Repairing solicited and promptly attended to. Charges moderate.  
m28

**INSTRUCTION OF THE**  
**French Language.**

**J. JOSSET,**  
GRADUATE OF THE PARIS UNIVERSITY,  
late Professor of De la Mennais' Normal School of Teachers, and from St. Mary's College, London,  
**QUINCY PLACE,**  
South side of Pine street, bet. Kearny and Dupont.  
Private Lessons given at the residence of the Scholar.  
For references, please see City Directory, page 37.

**M. J. MYERS**  
**WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE** to his friends and the public in general that he has opened the store No. 117 SUTTER STREET, under the Lick House, as a  
**MERCHANT TAILOR STORE,**  
Where will be kept a fine assortment of Cloths, French Cassimeres, etc., etc.  
The Latest Parisian Fashions.  
Boys' Suits made to order, and a good fit warranted.  
Give me a call. 374

**WARSCHAUER HOUSE,**  
MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER.....PROPRIETRESS  
No. 638.....Market street,  
Between Montgomery and Kearny,  
Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED throughout in a first-class manner. The table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.  
The traveling public will find every possible convenience.  
A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.  
mh12

**EBERHART & LACHMAN,**  
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN.....  
Native, California & Foreign  
**WINES AND LIQUORS!**  
DEPOT:  
S. E. Corner First and Market streets,  
SAN FRANCISCO.



**WILL & FINCK,**

No. 321 Kearny street,  
Between Washington and Jackson, New Side.  
THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT OF  
**CUTLERY**  
ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

**TALBERT & LEET,**  
Real Estate Agents,  
Auctioneers' Office & Salesroom  
NO. 526.....CALIFORNIA STREET,  
San Francisco.

Special attention given to purchase and sale  
of Property.  
All business entrusted to us promptly attended to.

**INTERNATIONAL HOTEL**

**DINING ROOM,**  
No. 163.....Chambers street,  
BET. WEST BROADWAY AND GREENWICH STS.,  
NEW YORK.

J. STEINBRINK.....Proprietor.  
The arrangements for comfort and health  
are such as will enable me to offer superior advan-  
tages to Travelers, concerning the Rooms as well  
as the Board.

**C. O. D.**

**C. O'Donnell's Cordial Tonic**  
.....OR.....  
**WILD CHERRY BITTERS.**

N. B. JACOBS & CO., Sole Agents,  
mhl2 No. 423 Front street.

**B. HERINGHI,**

IMPORTER OF  
**Watches and Diamonds**  
Fine Jewelry and  
Fancy Goods,  
NO. 657 CLAY STREET,  
Three doors below Kearny.

Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of  
Fine and Plated Jewelry. Receive New Goods by  
every steamer.

**A. FOLSOM,**

**Carriage Manufacturer,**  
NO. 531.....CALIFORNIA STREET,  
Bet. Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco.

Every description of Carriages, Express  
Wagons, Buggies, etc., made to order of the best  
material and workmanship.  
Repairing and general Blacksmithing done with  
promptness, and at prices to suit the times.

**OLD SOUTH PARK**

**Statuary Drug Store,**  
S. E. COR. THIRD AND FOLSOM STREETS.

**LUBIN'S AND PINAUD'S PERFUMERY!**  
Fancy Toilet Soaps.  
FINE COLOGNES, HAIR BRUSHES!  
And other Toilet Articles.

Rare Preparations imported to order. Pre-  
scriptions received from all Physicians and faithfully  
Compounded.

**THE FINEST**

**Limburg and Swiss Cheese!**  
.....AT THE.....

**PIONEER EXCHANGE!**  
Beer and Billiard Saloon,  
S. W. corner Montgomery and California streets,  
STEVENSON HOUSE.

VERMEHREN & HERBER.....Proprietors  
All kind of delicacies constantly on hand.

**IGNATZ ROELLIG,**

**Ladies' Dressmaker!**  
STORE.....NO. 823 CLAY STREET,  
Between Dupont and Stockton.

All kinds of Ladies' Dresses made in the  
Latest Paris style, or basted. Patterns for Dresses,  
Cloaks, etc., cut.

**M. KAYSER & BROS.,**

**Merchant Tailors!**  
.....AND DEALERS IN.....

**FINE READY-MADE CLOTHING**  
FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.,  
No. 263 Bush street.....Below Montgomery  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**National Manufactory.**

FIFTEEN FIRST PREMIUMS AWARDED  
Also, Two First Premiums received in 1888,  
by the Mechanics' Institute and the  
State Exhibition.

.....TO.....  
**V. Squarza,**  
.....FOR HIS.....  
**ORIGINAL PUNCHES**

Cordials, Anti-Dyspeptic and Hygienic  
**BITTERS.**  
For Ladies: Selene, &c.  
A. BONA,  
Successor to V. Squarza.

**C. H. STICKLESON & T. GOLDING,**  
Carpenters, Builders!

.....AND.....  
**CABINET MAKERS.**  
No. 573.....Mission street,  
Near Second, SAN FRANCISCO.

Stores, Offices, etc., fitted up with neatness  
and dispatch, and general Jobbing attended to.

**New Manhattan Sample Rooms**

S. W. Cor. Commercial & Battery streets,  
**SCHNEER & HAHN.....Proprietors.**

Always on hand the very best WINES, LI-  
QUORS, ENGLISH ALE, PORTER, and the best Havana  
Cigars. Call and try.

**P. J. O'CONNOR,**  
ARCHITECT,  
ARMORY HALL BUILDING, Montgomery  
and Sacramento streets, San Francisco.

**JOHN DANIEL.**

Successor to O. GORI.  
**MARBLE WORKS**

421 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.  
MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS

Plumber's Slabs, &c.  
On hand and Manufactured to order.

Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders  
respectfully solicited.

**Ayer's Sarsaparilla,**

**FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.**

The reputation this ex-  
cellent medicine enjoys,  
is derived from its cures,  
many of which are truly  
marvellous. In various  
cases of Scrofulous dis-  
ease, where the system  
seemed saturated with  
corruption, have been  
purified and cured by it.  
Scrofulous affections and  
disorders, which were ag-  
gravated by the scrofu-  
lous contamination until  
they were painfully afflict-  
ing, have been radically  
cured in such great numbers  
in almost every section  
of the country, that the public  
scarcely need to be in-  
formed of its virtues or uses.

Scrofulous poison is one of the most destructive  
enemies of our race. Often this poison affects the con-  
stitution, and impairs the action of the system, with-  
out exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again,  
it seems to breed infection throughout the body, and  
then, on some favorable occasion, rapidly develop  
into one or other of the following forms: Gout, white  
surface or among the vitals. In the latter, tuber-  
cles may be suddenly deposited in the lungs or  
heart, or tumors formed in the liver, or it shows  
its presence by eruptions on the skin, or foul ulcers  
on some part of the body. Hence the occasional  
use of a bottle of this Sarsaparilla is ad-  
visable, even when no active symptoms of disease  
appear. Persons afflicted with the following com-  
plaints generally find immediate relief, and a per-  
manent cure, by the use of this Sarsaparilla: *St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Sore Eyes, Sore Ears, and other eruptions or*  
visible forms of Scrofulous disease. Also in the  
more concealed forms, as *Dyspepsia, Dropsy, Heart Disease, Pile, Erysipelas, Neuralgia,*  
and the various *Uterous* affections of the muscu-  
lar and nervous systems.

*Syphilis or Venereal* and *Mercurial Diseases* are  
cured by it, though a long time is required for  
subduing these obstinate maladies by any medicine.  
But long continued use of this medicine will cure  
the complaint. *Leucorrhoea or Whites, Uterine*  
*Ulcerations, and Female Diseases*, are com-  
monly soon relieved and ultimately cured by its  
purifying and invigorating effect. Minute Direc-  
tions for each case are found in our Almanac, sup-  
plied gratis. *Rheumatism* is a great re-  
storer for the strength and vigor of the system.  
Those who are *Languid and Listless, Despond-*  
*ent, Sleepless, and troubled with Nervous Ap-*  
*prehensions or Fears, or any of the affections*  
symptomatic of *Weakness*, will find immediate  
relief and convincing evidence of its restorative  
power upon trial.

PREPARED BY  
**Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.,**  
Practical and Analytical Chemists.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.  
CRANE & BRIGHAM, Wholesale Agents,  
San Francisco.

**ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS.**  
THE FINEST THING EVER IMPORTED!

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS OF EVERY DESCRIP-  
tion made up in Baskets, Bouquets, etc., can be  
found at this place for ornamenting Balls, Wed-  
dings, etc. Call and examine the fine display at  
No. 407 Kearny street.....Near Pine.  
H. KAHN.

**BROWN & ARNOLD,**  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
California and Oregon Produce!

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC.,  
Nos. 30 and 31.....California Market,  
San Francisco.

Goods delivered free of charge.

**ARTIFICIAL STONE.**

**RANSOM'S PATENT.**  
Superior for Strength and Durability to  
Best Natural Stone.

HAVING COMPLETED OUR WORKS, WE ARE PRE-  
pared to execute orders for Plain and Ornamental  
Stone of any form, color and size, for building Fronts,  
Chimneys, water Tables, Steps, Window Dressings, Cor-  
nices, Fences, Posts, Monuments, Copings, Floor Tiles,  
Fountains, Pillars, Grindstones, Oven Bottoms, Bedstones  
for Machinery, etc.

The constituents of this Stone are glass and stone, and  
is not affected by heat, acids or climate. It is extensively  
used in England, Russia, India, etc., for the Best Public  
Buildings, where natural stone is soon destroyed by the  
climate.

For Samples, Estimates, etc., address by letter, or  
apply at the Works, corner Turk and Larkin streets.  
**Pacific Stone Company.**  
E. T. STEEN, Superintendent.

**MOZART HALL,**

POST STREET,  
Between Kearny and Dupont streets.

**GRAND BALL!**

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.

ADMISSION.....35 CENTS,  
Ladies Free.

HENRY & GEO. WASS, Proprietors.  
This Splendid Hall to let on the most reas-  
onable terms.  
The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar.

**JANKE'S**

**Turn-Verein Hall,**  
BUSH STREET.

Bet. Stockton and Powell, SAN FRANCISCO

**SIEGFRIED & LOHSE,**  
PROPRIETORS.

We respectfully announce to our friends and the  
public in general, that we have rented the above  
named hall, which has been entirely renovated and  
re-fitted. The hall is to let, for Sundays or week-  
days, and is very suitable for Balls, Weddings,  
Solemnities, etc. Clubs and Societies will find it to  
their advantage to assemble at this convenient hall.  
For particulars inquire of  
SIEGFRIED & LOHSE.

**McKEWEN & SON,**

**GAS FITTERS & PLUMBERS**  
Every Description of  
Gas Tubing, Chandeliers  
Fixtures, Etc.

FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.  
Plumbing and Gas-Fitting in all its  
branches promptly attended to.

642 CLAY ST., three doors below Kearny  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**TAYLOR & CO.,**

[SUCCESSORS TO C. A. CALHOUN.]  
**THEATRICAL**  
**PRINTING**  
**ESTABLISHMENT,**  
Nos. 217 Clay and 514 Commercial sts.

Job Printing of every description: Bill-  
heads, Cards, etc., etc.  
Particular attention paid to the printing of Con-  
stitutional and Lodge, Societies, etc.  
Prices to suit the times.

**CHENERY, SOUTHER & CO.,**

Importers and Jobbers of  
**WINES AND LIQUORS**  
No. 311 Clay street, near Front.

INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THEIR FRIENDS  
and dealers to their New and Large and Sublet  
Stock of

**BRANDIES, WHISKIES, CINS,**  
Sherries, Ports and Champagnes.

The Finest and Cheapest grades in the market.  
Which they guarantee in quality and purity.  
Prices reasonable and terms liberal.

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
.....IN.....

Every Part of the State.  
NO ONE SHOULD WANT A HOME WHEN  
they can have one so cheap as I can sell it.

Call and see me at office No. 19 Merchants' Ex-  
change, California street, San Francisco.  
B. F. MAULDIN.

**JOHN MOLLOY,**  
Produce Commission Merchant  
.....AND DEALER IN.....

**GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,**  
NO. 100 CLAY STREET.....COR. DRUM,  
San Francisco.

**THE GREAT**

**OVERLAND RAIL ROUTE**  
VIA.....  
**CENTRAL PACIFIC R. R.**  
OF CALIFORNIA.

**THROUGH FREIGHT AND TICKET OFFICE**  
NO. 415.....CALIFORNIA STREET,  
Hayward's Building, San Francisco.

**TICKETS SOLD, SLEEPING CAR BERTHS**  
secured, freight rates and other information given  
upon application at this office.

Baggage checked through to points on the Central Pa-  
cific Railroad and Omaha at the California Steam Na-  
vigation Company's Dock, from 1 to 4 P. M., upon presen-  
tation of tickets, without expense to the passenger for  
transferring from steamer to car at Sacramento.

Through Time, Eastward-June, 1890.

Trains run daily.

San Francisco to Promontory, (coin).....\$ 50 00  
Omaha, (currency).....138 00  
St. Louis, (currency).....153 00  
Chicago, (currency).....153 00  
Cincinnati, (currency).....166 50  
Niagara Falls, (currency).....170 50  
New York, (currency).....173 00  
Boston, (currency).....176 00  
Children not over twelve (12) years of age, half fare;  
under five (5) years of age, free.

100 Pounds Baggage (per Passenger) Free.  
For Tickets and other information, apply at the Com-  
pany's Office.  
CHAS. CROCKER,  
General Superintendent.

T. H. GOODMAN, General Freight and Ticket Agent.  
June 16, 1890.

**SALE**  
**MILLS**  
**BEST FAMILY**  
**FLOUR**  
FROM  
W. W. F. CO.

FOR SALE BY ALL PRINCIPAL GROCERS  
Also, the well-known "SALEM XXX" and a  
superior article of "BAKERS' EXTRA" in lots,  
from the Agency, 130 Clay street.

KINNEY BROS.

**J. E. MITCHELL & CO.,**  
**CARPET BEATING AND BRUSHING**  
**MACHINE,**  
No. 23.....Seventh street.

Orders left at the following places will be promptly  
attended to:  
Company's Office.....Seventh street  
Chas. M. Plumb.....22 Montgomery street  
Box.....N. E. corner Stockton and Washington streets  
Box.....N. E. corner Stockton and Bush  
Box.....S. E. corner Stockton and Butler  
Box.....Corner Stockton and Sacramento  
Box.....Corner Powell and Ellis  
Box.....Corner O'Farrell and Jones

**B. L. BRANDT,**  
**House and Sign Painter,**  
NO. 303.....BATTERY STREET,  
Near Sacramento street, San Francisco.

House and Sign Painting done in the best  
manner, at short notice.

**H. L. JOACHIMSEN,**  
**Attorney at Law,**  
Office.....Main street,  
TREASURY CITY.....NEVADA.

Particular attention paid to searching the  
White Pine County and Mining Records.  
Abstracts of Titles made.

**COHN'S**  
**Bakery and Confectionery!**  
NO. 804.....GREENWICH STREET,  
Near Hartman Alley, San Francisco.

Families will find it to their advantage to  
order their Milk and Rye Bread at this Bakery, as  
our bread cannot be surpassed in this city.

LAUFER & ECK, Proprietors.

**SPORTSMEN'S EMPORIUM!**  
FIRST PREMIUMS  
For 1864 and '65. No. 538 Wash-  
ington street, below Montgomery,  
LITTLE & KAEDING,  
Gun and Rifle Makers!

And Importers of Guns, Rifles and Pistols. Also,  
Agents for HENRY'S PATENT RIFLE, and Wm.  
GREEN'S celebrated DOUBLE GUNS.

Fishing Tackle, and all the apparatus re-  
quired by Sportsmen, to be found here.

**RISDON**

**IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE**  
**WORKS.**

Incorporated.....April 30, 1868  
Capital.....\$1,000,000

LOCATION OF WORKS,  
COR. BEAL AND HOWARD STS.,  
San Francisco.

[Successors to the Pacific Mail Steamship Works at  
Benicia.]

**COFFEY & RISDON AND DEVOS, DUNSMORE & Co.,**  
SAN FRANCISCO.

**Steam Engine Builders, Boiler Makers,**  
**Machinists and Foundrymen.**

All work in their line done with promptness and  
dispatch.

JOHN N. RISDON, President,  
LEWIS COFFEY, Superintendent of Boiler Works,  
JOSEPH MOORE, Superintendent,  
CHAS. E. MOLANE, Treasurer,  
LEWIS R. MEAD, Secretary.

Directors:  
S. F. Butterworth, Ben. Holladay,  
Lloyd Davis, Chas. E. Molane,  
Jas. Pollock, John N. Raden,  
Joseph Moore.

**JOHN A. FULTON,**  
**CONTRACTOR FOR**  
**PILE DRIVING**  
**BRIDGE AND WHARF BUILDING,**  
Office No. 352.....Spear street,  
Near Folsom street, San Francisco.

**HACKLEY & HOOKE,**  
**Lumber Dealers!**  
NOS. 104 & 106.....MISSION STREET,  
Between Main and Spear, San Francisco.

**JOHN WA LACE,**  
**Book and Job Printer,**  
NO. 612.....COMMERCIAL STREET,  
(At "Morning Call" Office.)

Briefs, Transcripts, and all kinds of Book  
and Pamphlet Work printed with care and accu-  
racy, at low rates.

**WHITE'S LAUNDRY,**  
THIS ESTABLISHMENT HAS ALL THE  
most Modern Improvements for Washing and  
bleaching Clothing by the use of  
**STEAM WITHOUT FRICTION!**

Charges moderate and satisfaction guaran-  
teed. Order slate at Dr. Bourne's Steam Bath Es-  
tablishment, Masonic Temple, Post street, and at  
the Laundry.

**HARRIET STREET,**  
Near Folsom, Between Sixth and Russ.

**C. & W. HUTCHINSON,**  
**CARPENTERS!**  
No. 413.....Pine street,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Stores and Offices fitted up, and general  
Jobbing.  
BLOCK LETTERS Cut to Order.  
All orders promptly attended to at the shortest  
notice.

PHILIP KITZ, WM. O. HILDEBRANDT,  
**KITZ & HILDEBRANDT,**  
Importers and Jobbers in  
**Wines and Liquors,**  
NO. 223.....SACRAMENTO STREET,  
Two door below Front, SAN FRANCISCO.

Hotels, Restaurants and Families supplied.  
Orders delivered free of charge to any part of the  
city.

**HARDIE & FREDERICKS,**  
**CARPET**  
.....AND.....

**Upholstery Store,**  
**PAPER HANGINGS, ETC.**  
No. 222 Sansome street,  
Bet. California and Pine, SAN FRANCISCO.

**REMOVAL.**  
**DR. J. W. WINTER,**  
**DENTIST,**  
HAS REMOVED TO NO. 504 KEARNY  
Street, northeast corner California and Kearny.  
First-class Dentistry at reasonable rates.  
Nitrous Oxide Gas used to extract teeth without  
pain.



## HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

Man wants a Tonic—no uncommon want—  
And every year and month brings forth a new  
one.  
Which after cramming the gazettes with cant,  
The age discovers to be not the true one.  
Of such as these let their concoctions vaunt,  
I'll sing the Bitters that have credit due won—  
The world's great Tonic, which no skill can bet-  
ter—  
I mean the matchless BITTERS of HOSTETTER.

Doctors were living long before old Galen,  
And since, exceeding learned, grave and sage;  
But the stomachs they were bound to fall in;  
Success came not until this late age,  
Now in the era sick folks are made hale in,  
And dread dyspepsia driven from the stage,  
Agues, remittents, headaches—real head-splitters—  
Vanish like smoke before HOSTETTER'S BITTERS.

Herbs, barks and roots compose the rare in-  
fusion:  
No mineral poison mars their juices pure,  
And Rye's mild essence holds them in solution.  
N'er have the Bitters yet proved a delusion;  
Try them in time, and health and strength  
secure.

The dragon-slayers figure on the label,  
And they, like him, to save the weak are able.

CHOLERA.—How to CURE IT.—At the com-  
mencement of the diarrhoea, which always pre-  
cedes an attack of the cholera, take a teaspoon-  
ful of the Pain Killer in sugar and water, (hot  
if convenient,) and then bathe freely the stom-  
ach and bowels with the Pain Killer clear.  
Should the diarrhoea or cramps continue, repeat  
the dose every fifteen or twenty minutes till the  
patient is relieved. In extreme cases, two or  
more teaspoonfuls may be given at a dose.

The Pain Killer, as an internal remedy, has  
no equal. In cases of Summer complaint, dys-  
pepsia, dysentery, asthma, it cures in one night,  
by taking it internally, and bathing with it  
freely. Its action is like magic, when inter-  
nally applied to bad sores, burns, scalds, and  
sprains. For tooth ache, don't fail to try it.  
In short it is a "Pain Killer." The Pain Killer  
is sold by all dealers in family medicines.

VALUABLE TO HOUSEKEEPERS.—It is seldom  
that housekeepers have as good a chance as  
now offered them by Messrs. Smith & Smith,  
(successors to Cooke & Smith,) 686 Market  
street, who are selling Furniture and Bedding  
of every description, and of the very best qual-  
ity, at really low rates. They are the sole man-  
ufacturers of the Improved Clipper Spring  
Bed, which has the reputation of being the  
best in use. They also attend to all kinds of  
upholstering and mattress making at the short-  
est notice. Don't forget to call 685 Market  
street, Nucleus building.

The most prominent manufacturers and dealers  
in hoops on the Pacific coast are, most undoubt-  
edly, Messrs. Jacobs & Newman, No. 6 Battery  
street, near Market. Having great facilities, they  
are enabled to supply retail dealers at most ad-  
vantageous terms, and if purchasers of hoops  
will consult their own interest they ought, surely,  
buy of none other than the above-mentioned  
firm.

The Saloon formerly known by the name of  
"McElroy's Saloon," S. E. corner of Kearny  
and Bush streets, has changed hands, and now,  
as formerly, only the very best quality liquors  
and Havana Cigars will be kept at the bar. It  
is the intention of the new proprietors to make  
this saloon second to none in the city.

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that  
Messrs. Bradley & Rolofson are entitled not  
only to the confidence, but to the gratitude of  
this entire community for the many improve-  
ments made in the art of photographing. They  
are pre-eminently leaders of the art in San  
Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and  
"Marine" Photographs. If you want a good  
picture, go to Bradley & Rolofson's.

BOYS' CLOTHING.—Now that the Holidays  
are approaching, it is of great importance for  
all good parents to know where they can pur-  
chase the best, and at the same time, lowest-  
priced boys' suits. We can direct them with  
confidence to the immense establishment of  
S. Figel, Masonic Temple, corner Montgomery  
and Post streets, who is sure to please all who  
honor him with a call.

Bausch & Lomb's. — Zur Beachtung  
für Leibende! — Dr. S. G. Borchers, praktischer  
Bausch & Lomb'scher Optiker, hat die äch-  
ten Bausch & Lomb'schen Brillen, Brillen,  
Glas, Gläser, Brillen, Brillen, Brillen,  
und Taubheit durch Bausch & Lomb'schen. Man  
bilde sich vor Fälschungen. Office: No. 626 Ca-  
lifornia Straße, zwischen Kearny und Dupont,  
Zimmer No. 48. Sprechstunden von 9 bis 10  
Uhr Vormittags, 1 bis 4 Uhr Nachmittags und  
von 7 bis 8 Uhr Abends. — Für Unentgeltliche  
von 2 bis 3 Uhr.

— Herr Raffarth, unser beliebter Remiter, hat  
den bekannten Chas. Eos. an Claystraße,  
nahe Dupont, übernommen und wird es ihm  
freuen, seine Bekannten und Freunde bei sich zu  
sehen.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATRE.—First class  
minstrel performances, gymnastics, songs, dances,  
etc., nightly, fill this theatre with a delighted  
audience.

—Charles Brown, No. 723 Market street,  
sells all kinds of ranges, stoves and tinware  
cheaper than any other house in the city.

## Minyan for the Holidays!

THE PROCEEDS TO GO TOWARDS THE PUR-  
CHASE OF BOOKS FOR THE BENAI  
BERITH LIBRARY.

The Benai Berith Library Association  
DEG LEAVE TO ANNOUNCE TO THE JEW-  
ish public that they will hold Divine Worship  
during the ensuing Holidays, at their Hall on  
SACRAMENTO STREET.

TICKETS.....TWO DOLLARS

A limited number of which can be obtained from  
the undersigned, who promise to make it their  
special duty to have order and decorum strictly  
observed during services.

SAUEL LEZYNKY,  
LOUIS SELDNER,  
J. M. COHEN,  
LOUIS KAPLAN,  
S. GOLDBERG.

1716

## FRANK LAEREMANS



## BEDDING!

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,  
540 Washington St., below Montgomery,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

## IMPROVED SPRING BEDS.

Spring Beds, Lounges, Hair, Moss, Wool and Palm  
Mattresses made to Order and Renovated.

I call the especial attention of the public to  
my Improved Spring Beds, manufactured from the  
very best French Steel Springs, imported by my-  
self, and which for comfort, cheapness and durabil-  
ity, are unsurpassed. Bedding renovated in the  
best manner. Particular attention paid to Uphol-  
stering and Repairing.

All those intending to go to WHITE PINE,  
will find it to their benefit to get their outfit of me.

## FOR THE FAMINE FUND

מנון על ראש השנה ועל יום כיפור

## MINYAN FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY  
announce to the Hebrews of this city and coun-  
try that they have rented the Large and Commo-  
dious

## PLATT'S MUSIC HALL,

For the purpose of holding Divine Services on  
the ensuing HOLIDAYS. The proceeds will be devo-  
ted to the FAMINE FUND of Eastern Prussia.

MR. EHRLICH has been engaged as Reader.  
The Committee would beg of the Israelites to  
support this worthy cause.

N. LEVY,  
H. DANZIGER,  
CH. GROSSLICHT.

1725

## DAN COSTELLO'S OVERLAND

Circus and Menagerie

NIXON, HOWES & COSTELLO.....Proprietors  
JAMES M. NIXON.....Director

WILL OPEN, FOR A SHORT SEASON,  
ON THE ...  
International Lot on JACKSON STREET,  
...COMMENCING ON...

Monday, : : : : : July 26.

ADMISSION.....ONE DOLLAR  
Children under Ten years of age.....Fifty Cents

Matinees on Wednesdays and Saturdays.  
Admission to Matinee, Fifty Cents; no half-price.  
Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock; performance will  
commence at 2 1/2 and 8 o'clock.

For particulars see future advertisement and il-  
lustrated bulletin boards.

CHAS. C. PELL,  
General Business Agent.

1723

## MACHSORIM FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

...FOR SALE BY...

## FRANK &amp; CO.

...IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN...

## Stationery Playing Cards!

MANILLA AND  
STRAW WRAPPING PAPERS,  
PAPER BAGS AND TWINE.

416 Sacramento street,  
Between Sansome and Battery. San Francisco.

## EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society

OF THE UNITED STATES.

MILLER & GARLAND,  
General Agents for the Pacific Coast.

OFFICE.....430 MONTGOMERY STREET,  
OVER U. S. TREASURY, S. F.

JACOB VOGELSDORFF....Agent.

## New Advertisements.

## MACUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.

610 and 612 Washington Street.

THOS. MACUIRE,.....Sole Proprietor  
SHERIDAN COBURN,.....Acting Manager  
JOHN MAC,.....Stage Manager  
F. LYSTER,.....Musical Director

## "THE" LEFFINGWELL,

When he will appear in TWO of his SPECIALITIES,  
THE GUSHING CLORINDA,  
The Girl of the Period:  
...AND...  
ROMEO JAFFIER JENKINS:

In Falconer's piece of Absurdity, called  
TOO MUCH FOR GOOD NATURE:

Supported by  
MISS SUE ROBINSON,  
MISS LOUISE ARNOT,  
MRS. CHARLES POOLE,  
...AND THE...  
GREAT BURLESQUE COMPANY!!

SATURDAY.....JULY 31  
First Leffingwell Matinee.

Box office now open. No extra charge for Re-  
served Seats. 1730

## ALHAMBRA THEATRE!

BUSH STREET, ABOVE MONTGOMERY.

WM. W. BURDITT.....Proprietor  
JOHN THOMPSON.....Stage Manager

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Under the immediate supervision of the only  
Johnny Thompson.

The greatest Versatile Performer in the world, who will  
insure

A New Era in American Amusements,  
Presenting a programme unprecedented in the annals of  
California Entertainments. Among the  
many novelties, are

THE SOLDIER'S BRIDE.  
THE MAN IN THE MOON!  
Grand Ballet Divertissement, entitled  
Macgregor's Gathering!  
OLE BULL IN A FIX!  
The Lively Moke, the World's Champion of  
Saw and Dance!  
TALENT VERSUS IMPUDENCE!  
THE AGILE DWARF, ETC.

1730

## NEW BELLA UNION.

SAMUEL TETLOW.....PROPRIETOR  
JAMES DOWLING.....ACTING STAGE MANAGER

This Elegant Temple of Muses is  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT.

Minstrel Performances!  
Ethiopian Acts!  
Terpsichorean Exercises! Etc.

The following Artists are engaged:  
Minnie Corby, Kitty O'Neil, Nellie Leroy, Mattie  
Thorne, Clara Draper, May Carlton, Maggie  
Brewer, Ada Brown, Anna Smith, Sally  
Thayer, Cherry Belle, Bamford, Nor-  
man, Johnny Thers, Ned Buckley,  
Mat Kelley, Ned Harrington,  
August Lehman, E. C. Mel-  
ville, and Will Bark.

New Programme Every Evening.

PRICES OF ADMISSION:  
Dress Circle and Orchestra.....Fifty Cents  
Private Boxes.....\$2.50 and \$3.00  
Promenade Boxes.....\$1.00 and \$1.50

1730

## Ayer's Hair Vigor,

For restoring Gray Hair to its natural Vitality and Color.

A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hair is soon restored to its original color with the gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed. But such as remain can be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a

HAIR DRESSING,  
nothing else can be found so desirable. Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich glossy lustre and a grateful perfume.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,  
PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS,  
LOWELL, MASS.

PRICE \$1.00.  
Sold by all Druggists and Dealers everywhere.  
CRANE & BRIGHAM, Wholesale Agents,  
San Francisco. 1718

M. H. MYRICK,  
LAW OFFICE.....24 & 25 Express Building,  
403 MONTGOMERY STREET,  
N. E. Corner California, SAN FRANCISCO.

## NOTICE.

## AS THE CONGREGATION SHERITH ISRAEL,

HAS BEEN DETAINED BY UNFOR-  
seen circumstances from erecting the NEW  
SYNAGOGUE on their lot corner Post and Taylor  
streets, contemplated to be ready for worship  
before the

## COMING HOLIDAYS:

Taking into consideration the want of sufficient  
space in the present House of Worship, STOCK-  
TON-ST. SYNAGOGUE, combined with the fact  
that the same is removed from the houses of a ma-  
jority of the members and patrons of the Congre-  
gation, have seen fit to engage the elegant and  
commodious

## PACIFIC HALLS,

Located in the California Theatre structure on Bush  
street, between Kearny and Dupont, for the pur-  
pose of holding therein Divine Services during the  
approaching

## HOLIDAYS, ראש השנה ויום כיפור

For the accommodation of their members and  
brethren in faith at large.

Tickets can be obtained by applying to the  
Committee on Seals:

S. Reinsteins.....109 Sansome street.  
J. Funkenstein.....418 Market street.  
F. Topf.....326 Sansome street.  
H. Breslauer.....310 California street.  
Isiah Cohn.....601 Merchant street.

1730

## CHEBRA BERITH SHALOME

מנון על ראש השנה ועל יום כיפור

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY AN-  
nounce to the Israelites of this city and county  
that they have rented

## DASHAWAY HALL,

POST STREET.....Between Kearny and Dupont,  
For the purpose of holding Divine Worship during  
the ensuing Holidays.

The proceeds will be devoted to the WIDOW AND  
ORPHAN FUNDS in our Society.

REV. DR. A. SHAPERO,

Late from Stockton, as also other qualified  
gentlemen in this city, are engaged as Readers.  
The Committee would beg of the Israelites to  
support this noble undertaking.

Tickets can be had of the following Com-  
mittee:

R. S. CALISH, corner of Broadway and Dupont,  
S. MEYER, 24 Stockton street,  
L. LICHT, 9 Hunt street, between Second and  
Third,  
M. JACOBS, 225 Third street,  
M. G. HARRIS, Clay street, near Stockton,  
W. APPEL, Kearny street, near Sutter,  
S. JACOBS, 352 Jessie street,  
As also by members of the Society, and on  
ראש השנה ויום כיפור at the Hall, from 10 o'clock  
A. M. until evening. 1716

## SAN JOSE HOMESTEAD ASSOCIAT'N.

375 Shares, \$400 Each, Gold,  
PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

First Installment, \$80 per Share, balance in  
Monthly Payments of \$10, without  
Interest or other Assessment.

EACH SHARE REPRESENTS ONE LOT OF 50 FEET  
FRONT BY 166 FEET IN DEPTH, WITH  
AN ALLEYWAY IN THE REAR  
30 FEET WIDE.

Division of Property on Payment of the  
Eighth Installment.—Premiums re-  
ceived to accrue to the benefit  
of the Shareholders.

TITLE WARRANTED PERFECT—U. S. PATENT

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At a meeting of the Shareholders, a Committee of  
Three, consisting of the following gentlemen,  
HERMAN CORDES.....Of Fieldman & Co  
EMERSON SAILLOTT.....Farmer  
M. S. HAWKINS.....Farmer

Were selected to examine the land and report to the  
Trustees, and whose report is in substance as follows:

GENTLEMEN:—Your Committee selected to view and  
examine the nature, quality and general character of the  
50,000 acres of land offered by the Association in Homestead  
Farms of 160 acres to the share, respectfully re-  
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On leaving Stockton we took in our line of travel the  
San Joaquin Valley to the foot of north end of Tulare  
Lake; thence up the west side of the same to Township  
No. 30 South, Range No. 20 East. We found these lands  
level and of fine quality. Township No. 27 South, Range  
No. 20 and 21 East of the same character, all of which  
could be ploughed in a body of desired. It is our opin-  
ion that both these Townships can be irrigated, if nec-  
essary, at a small expense.

Your Committee paid particular attention to the gen-  
eral quality of these lands, their adaptability for grain  
growing, as also their capacity for producing such crops  
as the settler and farmer usually desire, and came to the  
conclusion that in all respects they are fully equal to  
the best farming lands in the San Joaquin and other  
Valleys through which we passed. They are covered  
with grass, called Alameda, which is well adapted for  
stock. The soil is a deep sandy loam, easily worked and  
retaining moisture.

In conclusion, we recommend them as in all respects  
desirable for grain growing, stock raising, or any pur-  
pose to which the farmer might desire to put them.

Subscribed and sworn to before  
F. J. THIBAUT, Notary Public.

A detailed Report of the Committee, with Lithograph  
Map of the Lands, and By-Laws of the Association, can  
be obtained at the office of the Secretary, NORTHERN  
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179 JOHN KURTZ, Secretary.

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Benileton.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Ich erschau' tödtlich, und rühte zurück, und durch den Ruch fiel die Leiter an die Mauer der Gartenmauer; er mit dem Degen aus Fenster, da sprang ich auf die Mauer form' mich aber nicht halten, und fiel auf der anderen Seite herunter, zum Glück mitten in Gesträucher, die unten an der Mauer hinführten. Ich hörte, wie der Mann seine Leute rief, und befahl an der Außenseite der Mauer den Juden zu fangen, und die Hunde loszulassen, bis sie mich hätten todt oder lebendig. Da rafft ich mich auf, obgleich mir alle Glieder zerklüftet waren. Aber ich besann mich, daß die Leute doch einen weiten Weg hätten, bis sie zu räumten, und da rief ich erst einen großen Strauch aus, und steckte ihn verehrt in das Gesträuch, mit den Wur-jeln nach oben, daß ich den Platz wiederfin-den könnte — ob ich mir auch die Hände an den Dornen zerriß. Dann lief ich was ich konnte, die Kreuz und Quer. Bald dünnte mich, daß ich verfolgt ward und Hundge-claff hinter mir her. Da dankt ich doch Gott für meine langen Beine, denn die grif-fen gewaltig aus. Bald hört ich nichts mehr, ich aber kam an eine kleine Mauer, über die stieg ich, und in der Mauer sah ich ein Ge-wölbe, da trog ich hinein, und fiel erschöpft auf raschendes Raub hin.

Heldemüthiger David, wer hätte das in dir vermuthet! rief Joseph aus.

Ich selbst nicht, lieber Joseph. Was kann aber der Heilige, gelobt sei er! nicht aus dem Menschen machen. ... In der Nacht schlief ich nicht. Es war zu viel, was ich diesen Abend durchgemacht; das ging mir durch den Kopf Stunde vor Stunde; bald schlug mir das Herz, als wenn der Engel des Todes an mein Lager träte, bald füh-te es mich durch die Glieder, daß sie an-einander schlugen, als ob ich vor den Stuhl der Gerechtigkeit träte. ... als die Dämme-rung kam, und es hell um mich wurde, da sah ich — noch immer schau' ich — daß mein nächster Nachbar ein Sarg, zu meinen Füßen ein Sarg, und daß ich auf verwelkten Todtensträngen liege — schier hätte ich gedacht, ich lag auch im Sarg, wenn ich nicht ein Jude wäre — aber ich sprang auf, ver-ließ das Gewölbe und den Kirchhof, auf den ich in der Nacht gerathen war. Bald kam ich an einen Brunnen, wo ich mich wusch und reinigte, und die Strahlen der aufgehenden Sonne beruhigten mein Gemüth. Ich suchte den Weg wieder zu finden, den ich in der Nacht zurückgelegt; und nach eifrigem Su-gen kam ich zu den Gärten zurück, erblickte die hohe Gartenmauer wieder, und befand mich bald an dem Orte, wo ich den Abend vorher von der Mauer gefallen. Auf dem Grunde umher sah ich viele Fußstapfen, Zei-chen, daß man nach mir geforscht; aber auch mein Zeichen war geblieben, und der umge-lehrte Dornenstrauch gab mir die volle Ge-wißheit, daß ich an dem Aufstiegsorte stand, in welches man unsere unsterbliche Sarg ge-bracht hat. Ich hielt mich in der Nähe verborgen, bis Menschen vorbeigingen. Die Milchmädchen kamen aus den nahen Dörfern. Als bald erkannte ich mich, wenn der Garten hinter der hohen Mauer ge-hörte. Die ersten gaben mir keine Antwort; die Andern verhöhnten den „Mauschel“; endlich kam ein kleines, unschuldiges Ding, das sagte zu mir: Das weiß ich jedes Kind: — dem Herrn Minister, Grafen von Seme. ... Joseph war erschrocken aufgesprungen. Der Schüler war zertrüßert, aber die Sonne schien blutroth hindurch.

Das Verhör.

Der Fürst hatte also den Befehl gegeben, daß die Untersuchung wider Rabbi Haller mit Strenge geführt und zu einer festen Entscheidung gebracht werden sollte. Diese Entscheidung sollte zugleich der Wendepunkt für das Schicksal der Juden sein, die, so-bald die Entscheidung des Rabbi verurtheilt aus dem Lande verbannt werden sollten, und zwar unter den härtesten Bedingungen. Denn der Fürst, der sie alsdann als im aus-gedehnten Unrecht betrachtete, sah es als eine gerechte Strafe an, ihr Eigentum zu-rückzuhalten, und sie beraubt und entblößt zu vertheilen.

Die Feinde der Juden mußten es daher als die eigentliche Aufgabe betrachten, den Rabbi schuldig zu befinden. Der Minister-beraunte deshalb ein neues, anspruchsvolles Verhör an, dem er selbst, obgleich ungenü-g, beizuwohnen wollte, um zur rechten Zeit, wenn es etwa nicht zum Ziele zu führen schiene, eingzugreifen und die Leitung selbst zu über-nehmen. Wir befinden uns daher heute in einem Sitzungssaale des Criminalhofes. Ein fin-sterer Saal umfängt uns, der von den Ver-drehten, die in ihm schon Jahrhunderte hindurch ihrer Sünden Bekenntniß gethan und Urtheil empfangen hatten, die ganze Ver-dämmerung angenommen zu haben schien. Durch die runden, in Blei gefassten Scheiben der kleinen Fenster fiel nur ein schwaches Licht, das von den vergitterten und beschandeten Wän-den kaum zurückfiel. Der Saal war in zwei Hälften getheilt, welche eine schwarze, tiefe Barriere von einander schied. Die obere Hälfte war einige Fuß erhöht; hier befand sich ein länglich runder Tisch mit grünem Tuche überzogen, und dessen Hinterseite sich die Sessel der Richter aneinanderreichten, an die sich seitwärts die Stühle der Schreiber schloßen. Unter dem Bilde des Ober-richters hing das Bild des Fürsten, der mit

strengem, erstem Angesicht auf die Scenen, die sich vor ihm aufzuleisten, zu blicken schien. Hinter der Barriere im unteren Theile des Saales befanden sich nur einige Schemel für die Angeklagten, und einige nackte Bänke für die Zeugen. Eine dunkle, schwüle Luft lag im Saale, und drückte den Muth der geängstigten Seele noch tiefer.

Der Richter und Schreiber hatten Platz genommen, neben dem Oberrichter der all-mächtige Minister, dem es der Fürst hoch anzurechnete als Dienstleister, daß er sich diesem Geschäft unterzog. Er hatte sich den Rich-tern gleich gefleidet, um dem Angeklagten nicht erkenntlich zu sein. Auf das Gebot des Oberrichters wurde der Rabbi Haller zum Verhör eingeführt. Man hatte ihn, um ihn zu überraschen, erst im Augenblick von dem, was ihn erwartete, in Kenntniß gesetzt. Der würdige Greis erschien in dem Anzuge, in welchem wir ihn in seinem Kerker gesehen. Sein Antlitz war bleicher geworden, aber auch von der ihn so tief beugenden Nothdrift über das unerwartete Schicksal seiner ein-igen Tochter schien er sich aufgerichtet zu ha-ben. Die Festigkeit seines Geistes und die Auersicht seines Gemüthes prägte sich auf dem edeln Greisenangehicht aus. Die Rich-ter erkannten sofort, daß sie es hier nicht mit einem gewöhnlichen Manne zu thun hät-ten. Der Eindruck seiner Persönlichkeit auf die Richter war unverkennbar. Sie schienen befangen dem unbefangenen, seiner Unschuld sichern Greise gegenüber.

Angeklagter, setzt euch, hob der Ober-richter an. Der Rabbi nahm auf dem Schemel Platz. Die ersten Formalitäten, die Fragen nach Namen, Stand, Alter, wurden abge-than.

Angeklagter, begann der Oberrichter wie-der, ihr erkennet die Worte, die euch im frü-heren Verhör vorgelesen worden, als die euren, als aus einem von euch herausgege-ben Worte entnommen, an?

Wie kam ich sie als solche anerkennen, er-widerte der Rabbi, da ich diese Worte nie-mals geschrieben habe. Mein Wort ist in der heiligen Sprache, wie wir sie nennen, das heißt, in der hebräischen Sprache ge-schrieben, und die Worte, die mir vorgelesen wurden, waren deutsch. Das können also meine Worte gar nicht sein.

Diese Auskunft ist unzufrieden, antwortete der Richter. Was in einer Sprache ge-schrieben ist, kann in der andern wiedergege-ben werden. Es ist doch die Uebersetzung eurer hebräischen Worte in deutsche? An-antworter bejahte und mochte.

Eine Uebersetzung, Herr, kann getren und angetren sein; in der Uebersetzung kann der Sinn genau wiedergegeben, aber auch ver-fälscht sein. Zuerst fragt es sich daher, wer hat die Uebersetzung gemacht?

Angeklagter, das fragen wir, nicht an euch — antwortet auf meine Frage.

Herr, sprach der Rabbi, ich halte mich im Innersten überzeugt, daß Ihr hier die Wahrheit an das Licht des Tages bringen wolltet; Ihr wolltet nicht meine Schuld, son-deru das Recht finden. Und da kommt es doch darauf an, ob Freund oder Feind, aber ein Unparteilicher die Uebersetzung gemacht, und den Sinn auf unveränderte Weise be-ten, die das Original nicht verstellen, zum Be-ständnis gebracht hat. Denn wenn ich nun in die vorangelesenen Worten mich wieder vollständig befunden, noch sie vollständig ab-gelesen kann — wie dies in meinem Gewissen feststeht — was hätte ich für eine andere Antwort?

Nun gut, erwiderte der Richter, die Ue-berlegung ist gemacht von Zweien eures Volkes; der Eine von ihnen ist ein Gelehr-ter, ein solcher, der selbst Richter in euren Volke genannt wird; die Beiden sind als Zeugen vereidigt worden, und haben auf ihre freie Uebersetzung den Eid geleistet. Ihr sehet, das ist übergenug, um die Ueber-legung als vollständig annehmend, und die Frage nach eurer Anerkennung ist daher bloße Form des Rechtsganges, die Richter dagegen entscheiden wird.

Aber diese Beiden sind meine Ankläger, diese Beiden sind die Denuncianten. Ist die Uebersetzung von einem Dritten geprüft, von einem Unparteiischen, der weder Anklä-ger, noch Verteidiger ist, für richtig befunden worden?

Dies hat kein Gewicht, lautete die Ant-wort. Seid ihr nicht selbst Rechtsvertheidi-ger, Rabbi? Sagt er Geset nicht selbst auf zweien Zeugen soll das Urtheil ge-fallen? Nun, was sind die, die ihr Ankläger nennt, anders als Zeugen? Der Gerichtshof kann sich nicht darauf einlassen, noch Andere die incriminirte Stelle überlegen zu lassen; Jeder würde andere Worte wählen, und zu-letzt die Sachlage gänzlich verwirrt werden.

Gestatte mir der Herr nun noch eine Wi-derrede — es handelt sich ja um großes und Folgenreiches, fiel der Rabbi ein. Wenn ich auch die beiden Denuncianten als Zeugen gelten lasse, giebt es keine Gegenzeugen?

Ist das Zeugniß eines Zeugen so unumstöß-lich, daß nicht der Beweis für seine Unglau-bwürdigkeit geführt werden dürfte? Gut, sie seien Zeugen; ich stelle Gegenzeugen auf, und das jeder Unparteiische, der die Sprache versteht, in der ich mein Verhör geschrieben. Unter Geset sagt: auf zweien Zeugen soll das Urtheil gesprochen werden, aber nur wenn der Gegenbeweis durch andere Zeugen nicht geführt werden kann.

Ich habe euch schon gesagt, daß der Ge-richtshof sich hierauf nicht einlassen kann, sondern die beschworene Translation als die richtige annehmen muß.

Demnach wird es ohne Folge sein, wenn ich auch die eingereichten Worte nicht als wirkliche Uebersetzung meiner Worte an-erkenne?

Ohne Wirkung! Nun, die Gott will! seufzte der Rabbi. Es ist genug, daß diese meine Erklärung aufgenommen werde; über den Ausgang hat ja der bestimmt, der die Stunden meines Le-bens in sein Buch verzeichnet hat! Wenn ich demnach wider die mit untergelegten Worte Nichts einwenden darf, nun, so erhebe ich den zweiten Einspruch, erhebe ihn mit aller Kraft meiner Seele, wider den mit-tergelegten Sinn meiner Worte.

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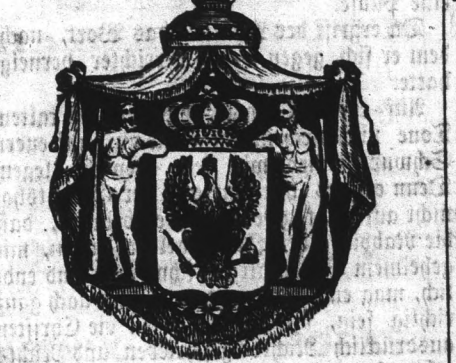
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THE THOUGHT THAT THE CALIFORNIA  
VICHY WATER could alleviate the suffering of the  
stomach and relieve the distressing condition, has  
prompted me to offer this Mineral Water for public con-  
sumption throughout California and the Pacific Coast.

F. L. A. PICHOE.

San Francisco, May, 1899.

Among the mineral waters those containing al-  
kalies hold the first rank. The importance of bi-car-  
bonate of soda and carbonate of lime carbonate of  
magnesium and when carbonic acid and iron are nat-  
urally combined with a powerful action on the stom-  
ach and bowels. Vichy Water owes its immense repu-  
tation to these virtues. But the Vichy Water imported  
from France does not contain iron, in sufficient quan-  
tity and therefore its action is not so powerful. It con-  
tains also too little carbonic acid and is too warm—thus de-  
priving it of stability and making it unfit for long use.  
The California Vichy Water is a most valuable medi-  
cinal quality.

The California Vichy Water contains all the minerals of the  
French Vichy, and has the advantage of being at a low  
temperature.

These qualities render it more agreeable to the taste  
and easier to drink than the French Vichy. It is highly ef-  
fectual in many cases where the French Vichy remains  
ineffectual. Iron, which is found in large quantities in  
the California Vichy Water, prevents the forma-  
tion of what is known as the alkaline diathesis, which  
is caused by the constant use of alkaline water contain-  
ing only a small proportion of iron, as the tonic sub-  
stances are found mixed in proper proportions with the  
bi-carbonate of soda, the daily and steady use of Cal-  
ifornia Vichy Water has not, consequently, the same in-  
convenience as the French Vichy.

Dyspepsia, which is a high authority in such matters,  
said "that when ferro-calcic magnesia is combined with  
soda, the digestive organs impregnate with a quality  
that seems almost marvelous, and that the water thus  
made use of is a mineral water containing bi-carbonic  
that is at the same time rich in iron, salts, the more one  
can use it the better it is for the system."

Therefore, California Vichy Water fulfills all the condi-  
tions required by science, in order to replace the French  
Vichy Water with advantage—especially in California  
and throughout the Pacific Coast.

Action of the California Vichy Water upon  
the Human Economy.

This Water restores lost strength, energy and good di-  
gestion to the stomach, relieves the distressing condition  
of drinking, immediate drinking and chewing, excess of  
work or pleasure. It restores strength to the stomach  
weakened by excess of labor, sedentary life, or  
of out-door exercise, etc. It corrects the derangement  
caused by certain medical treatments that have been per-  
sued too long or that have been badly managed—many  
chronic diseases, especially those of the abdominal or-  
gans, are alleviated by the use of this Water.

This Mineral Water is especially useful and very pow-  
erful, not only in the cure of certain diseases but also as  
a preventive of intermittent fevers, chronic rheumatism,  
gout, sciatica, general debility arising from disorder of  
the nervous system and circulation of the blood, and so  
forth.

It is necessary to observe in this connection that since  
the action of this Water is very powerful, it must be used  
in case of sickness with great care and moderation.

There are cases where a patient could not make use of it  
with impunity, at least in the beginning of a course of  
treatment. On the other hand, the composition of  
Vichy Water renders it highly efficacious as an adjunct  
to the action of certain medicines, which, without it,  
could not be digested, and would therefore remain in-  
effective. It is a fact that for some diseases the action  
of this Mineral Water cannot be efficacious without the  
use of certain medicines, which, the physician only can  
properly prescribe. The omission of that precaution is the  
reason why many patients do not find in mineral  
waters all the relief they might otherwise derive from them.

California Vichy Water is used with success in many  
cases, such as:

Improvement of the Blood; Weakness of Nervous  
System; Chronic Inflammation of Liver, Stomach, Spleen,  
Spleen, Women, Indigestion, and Inflammation of the  
Stomach; when there is no fever; Dyspepsia in all its stages;  
Loss of Appetite; Bad Digestion; Flatulency; Con-  
stant and Tiresome Vomiting; Weakness of certain Or-  
gans; the Indigestion peculiar to Women; Frequent  
Uterine Hemorrhage; Obstruction of Liver and Spleen;  
Night Sweats; Chronic Rheumatism, when without in-  
terest; Gout, when the patient is still able to walk; Grav-  
el, and in cases of Diabetes the New Almaden Vichy  
Water is a most powerful adjunct to the remedies pre-  
scribed for the cure of the disease.

(Besides its medicinal qualities, this Mineral Water is  
a most agreeable beverage at meals, or at any time of the  
day, pure or mixed with Water, Beer, Broth, Red  
Wine, White Wine, Champagne, Brandy, Milk, etc.)

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at eleven o'clock, A. M. of the following  
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On the 6th, 14th, 22d, and 30th of each month,  
steaming from San Francisco on the 8th, 16th, 24th,  
and 31st, at 10 o'clock, A. M. All touch at Acapulco,  
Manzanillo, All touch at Acapulco.

Departure of the 14th, is expected to connect  
with the French Steamer for Europe for St. Paul,  
and English steamer for South America. Through tickets  
can be obtained.

Departure of 14th is expected to connect with English  
Steamer for South America, and Australia,  
and the P. R. Co. Steamer for Central America. Through  
tickets can be obtained.

The following Steamships will be dispatched on dates as  
given below:

July 9th—GOLDEN CITY, Capt. W. P. Laidley, connect-  
ing with ALASKA, Capt. Gray.

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Passengers berthed through. Baggage checked through.  
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an experienced Surgeon on board. Medicine and attend-  
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desire an amount of \$10 to \$20 will be advanced with  
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